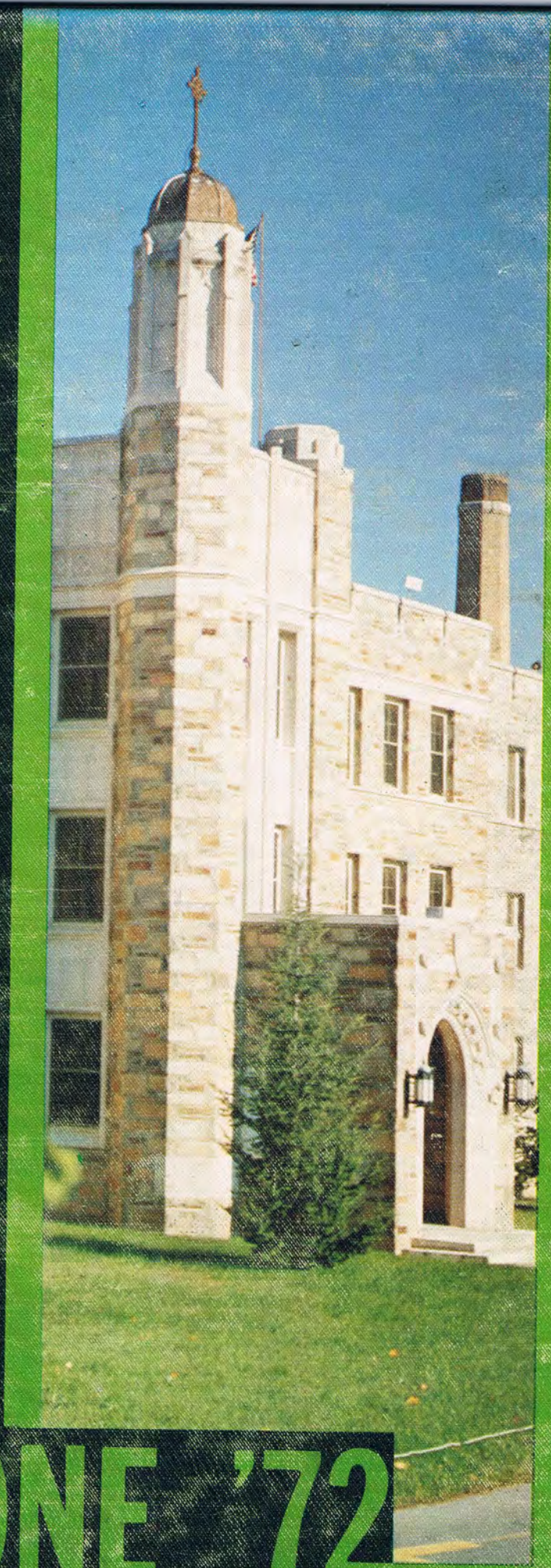

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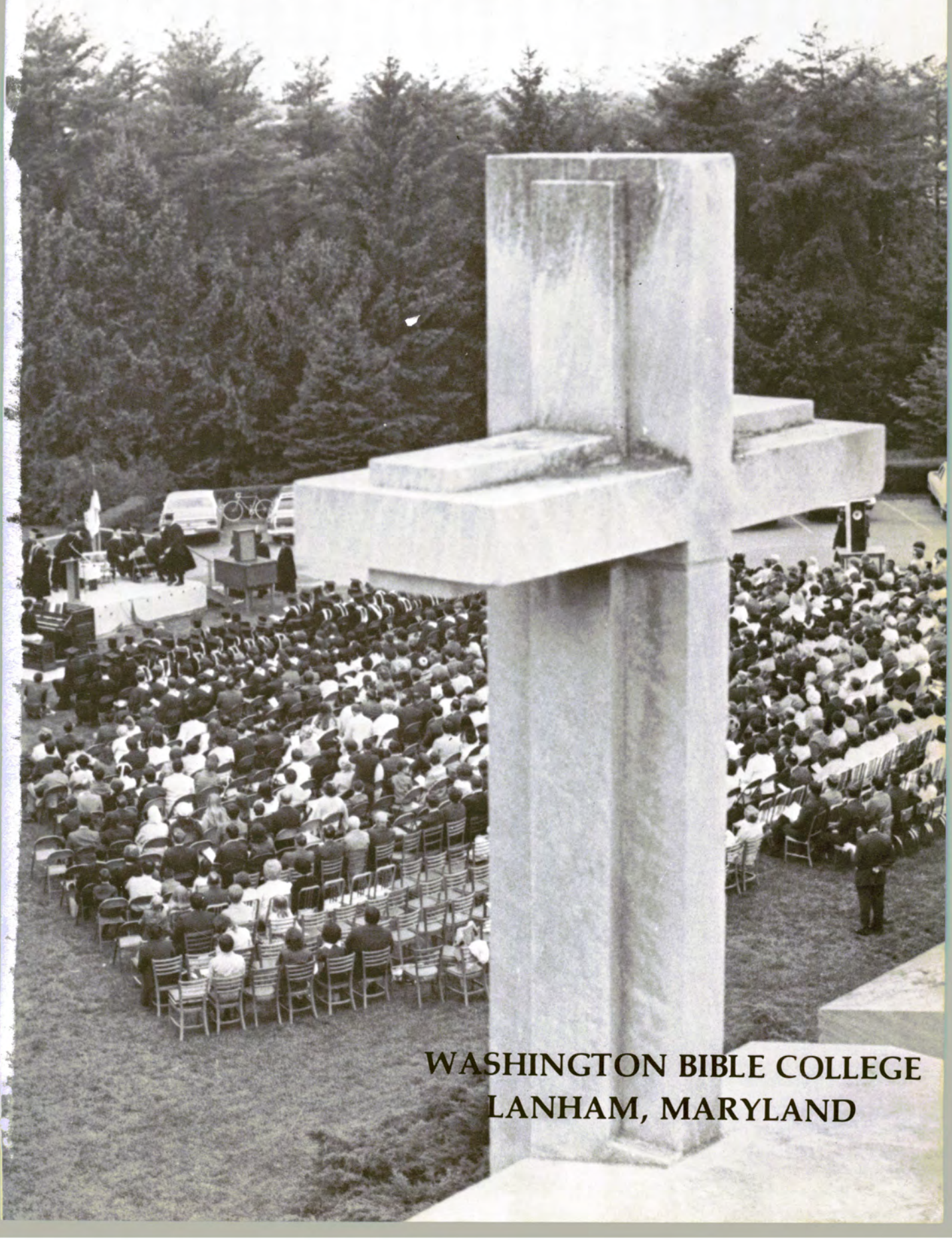

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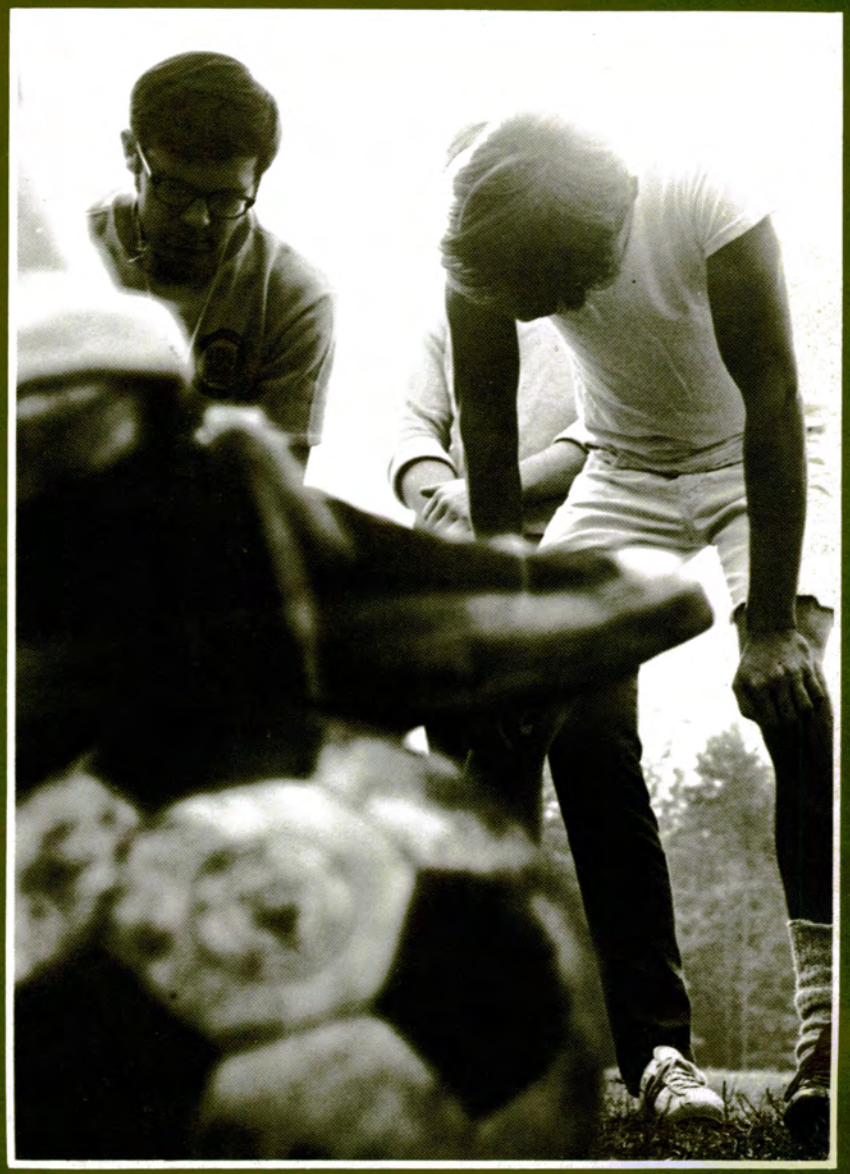

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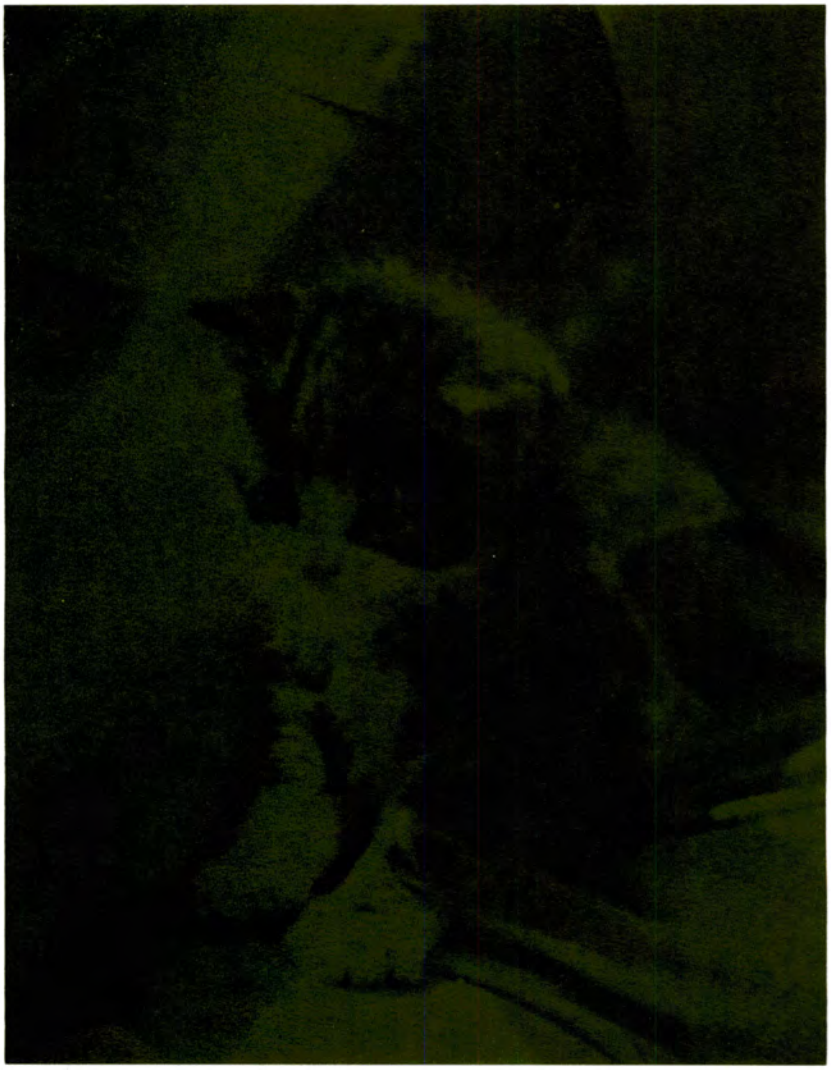
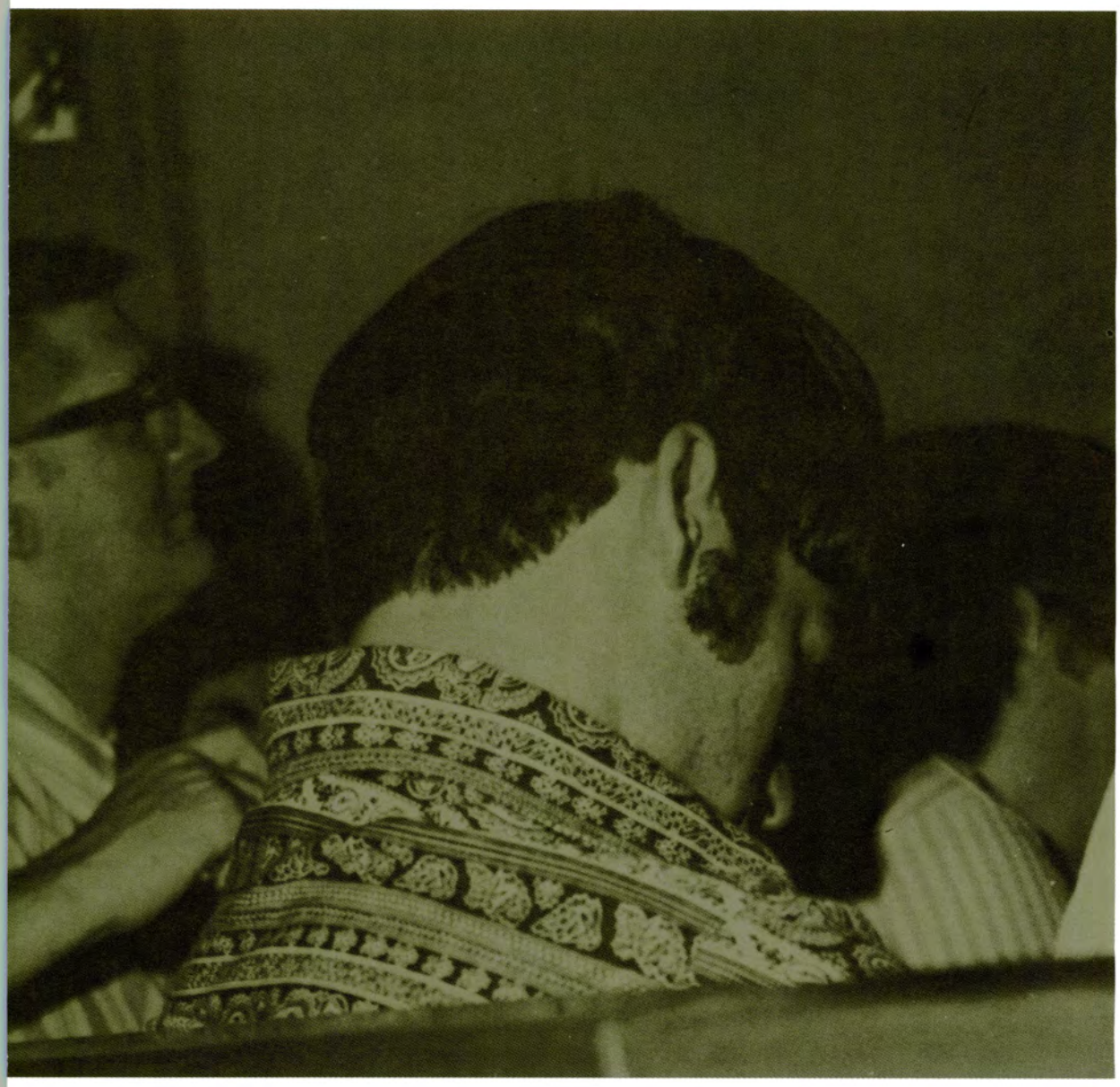
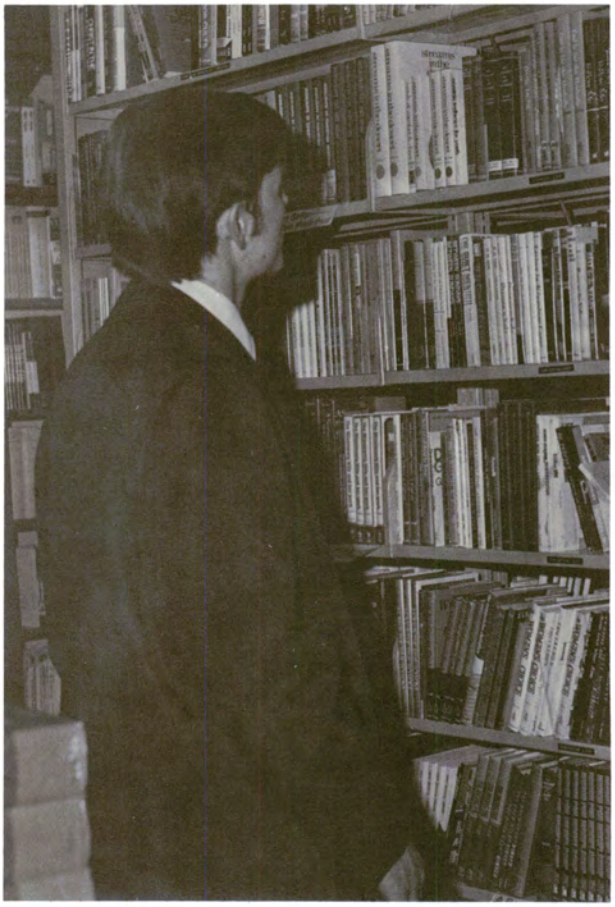
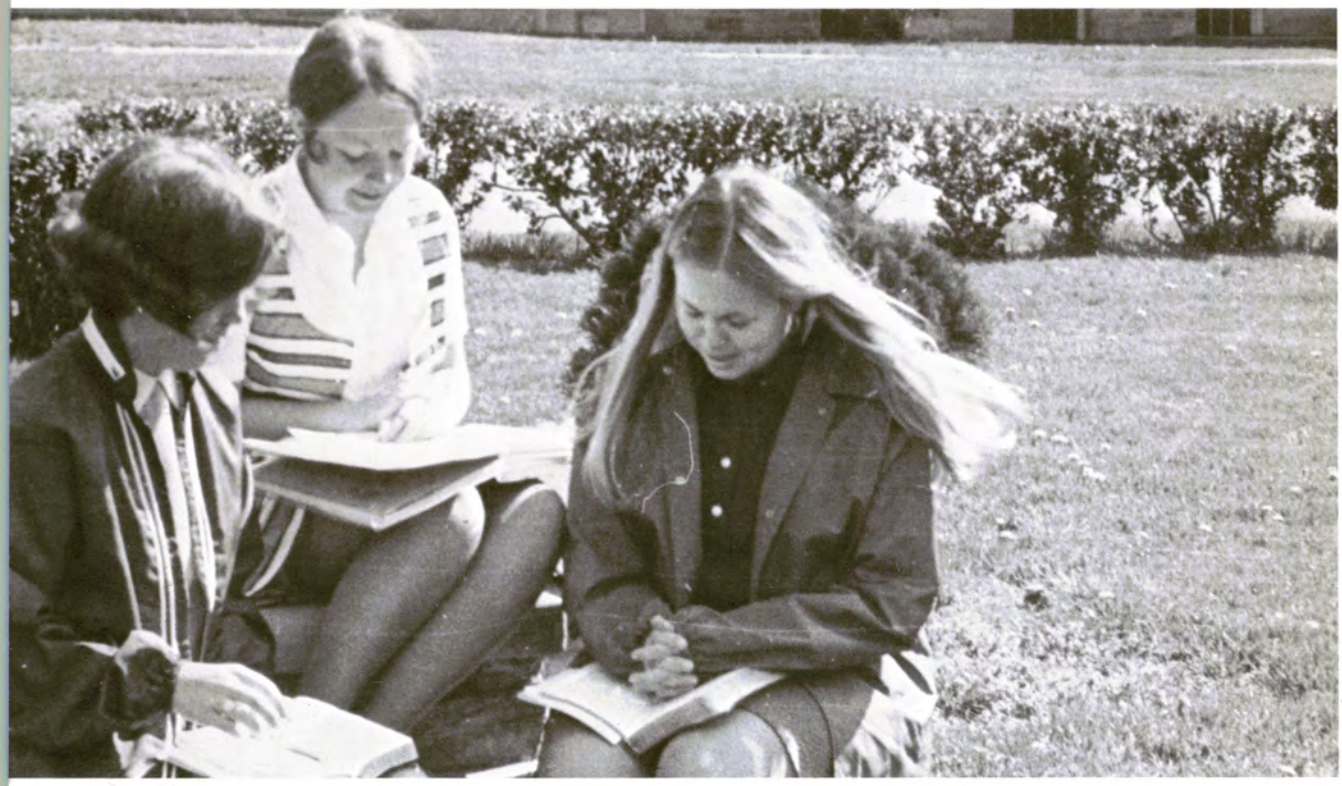
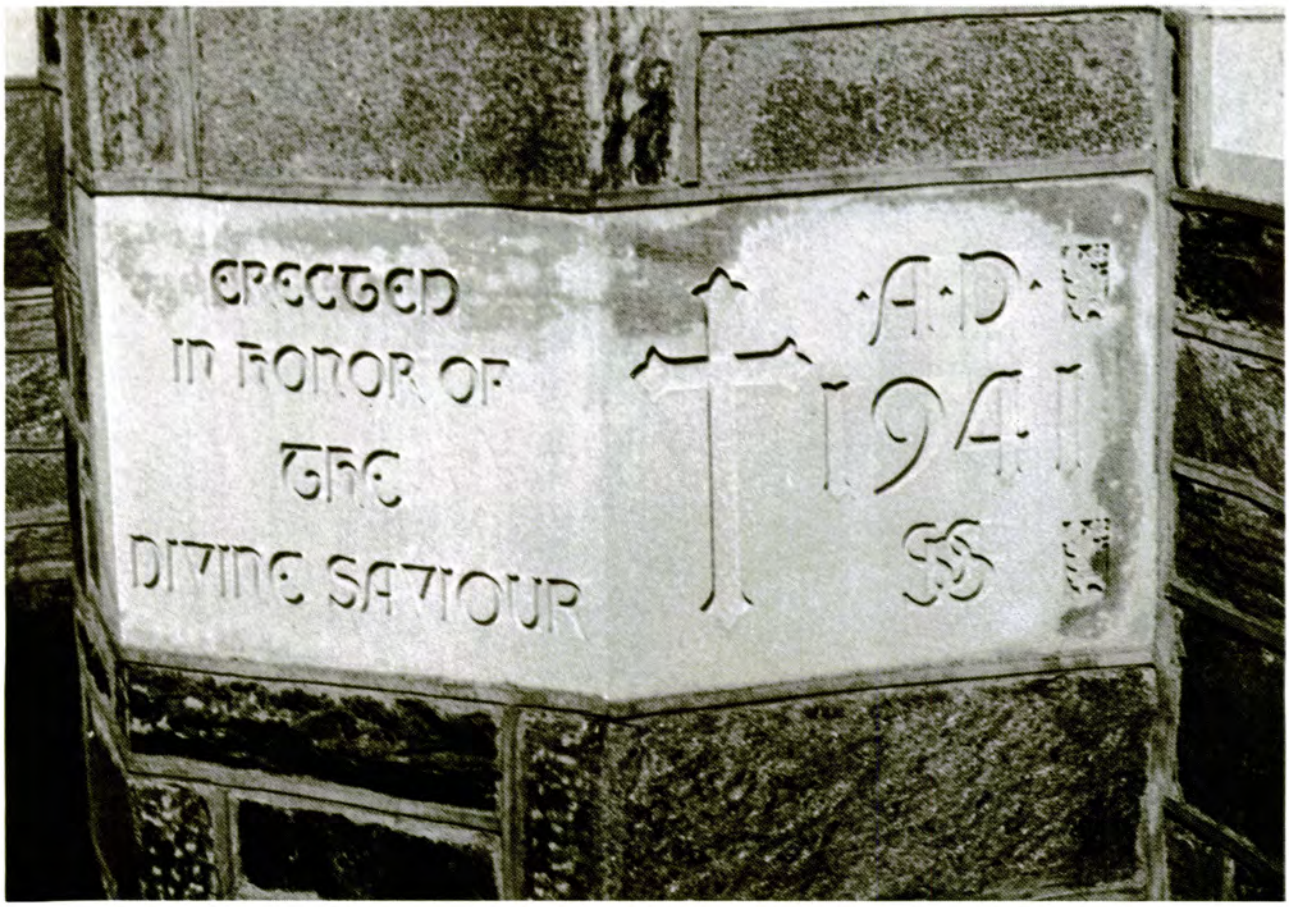








CHRIST OUR CORNERSTONE



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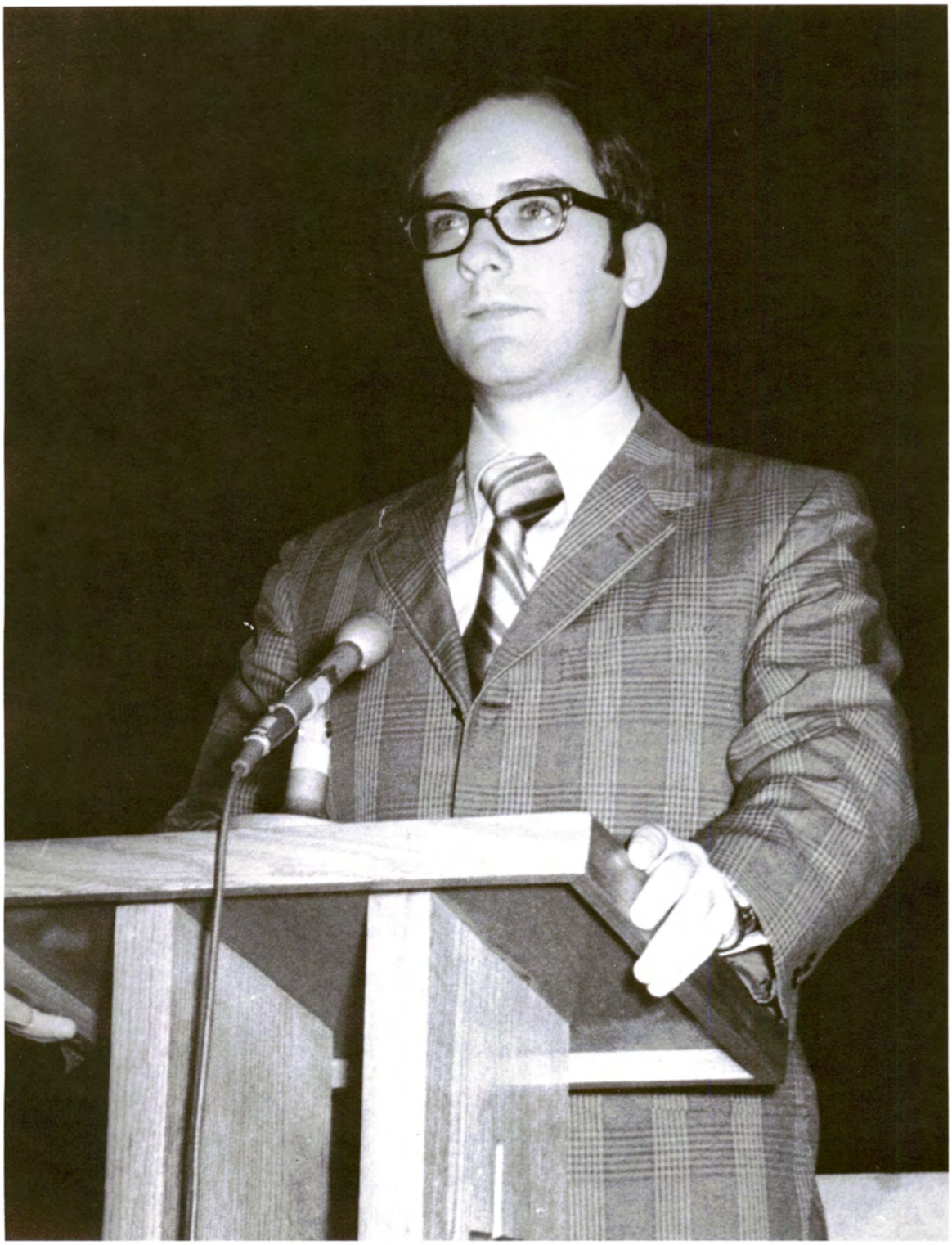
While so many people keep asking for "unity" in this disorganized world, we, the students of the Washington Bible College, have seen that unity is found in Jesus Christ. As a cornerstone is used to join or unite two walls in a structure, even so Christ unites all believers into one body.

As believers, we acknowledge the fact that Jesus Christ has united us into one body. Each of us may have a different personality, background or talent, yet we are united into one group. Our major purpose is to learn to be more like Christ, Who is our Cornerstone. He is the Author and Finisher of our faith; the Rock of our salvation; and our Hope of glory. By the power of the Holy Spirit, this body of believers becomes a temple or dwelling place for Christ.

The Washington Bible College gives us the opportunity and experience which help to build our lives as useful instruments of service in the body of Christ. In the classroom we delve deeper into the life of Christ, our Cornerstone, that we might become more like Him and be firmly united. Through activities and experiences at school, we apply that classroom knowledge to our own lives and share it with others.

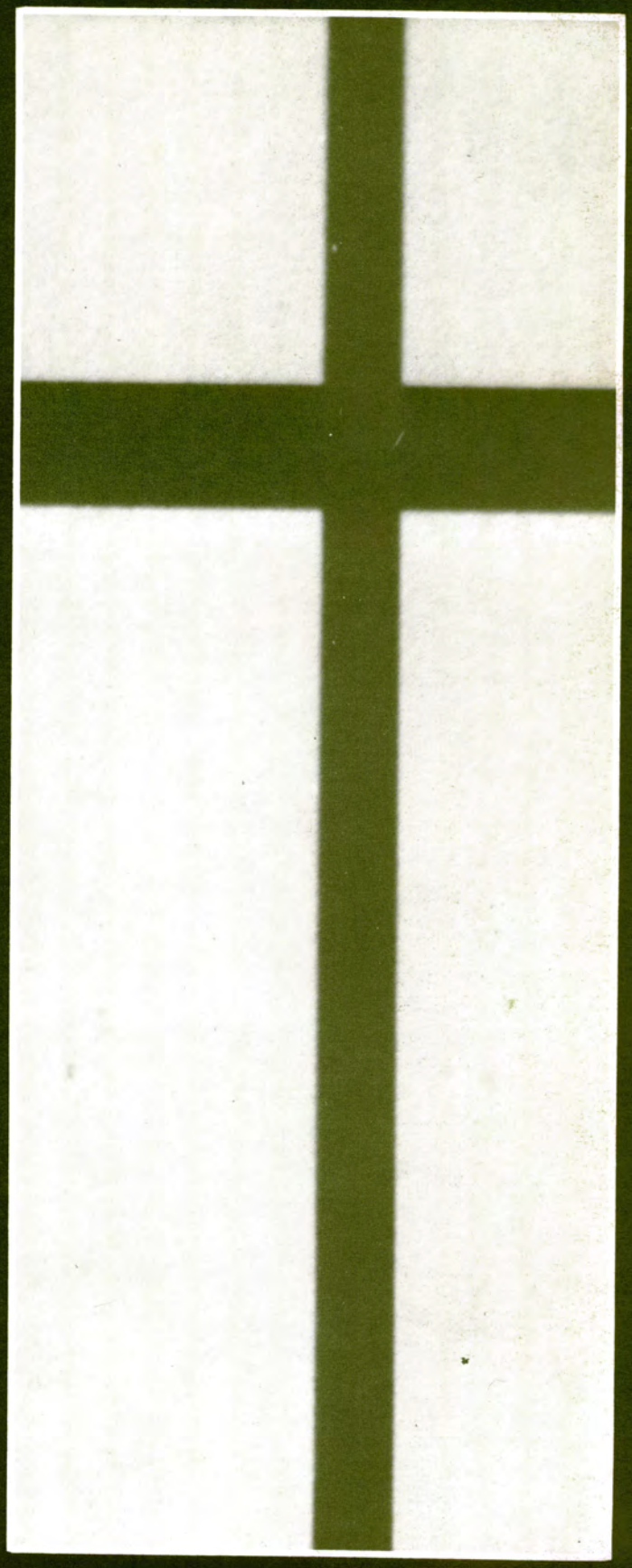
As we become more like Christ, we can better serve Him. The training at the Washington Bible College is to prepare us to serve Him wherever He may lead. Upon graduation, though we be scattered to the ends of the earth, we will still have that common bond of unity in Christ, our Cornerstone.

DEDICATION



Professor James Schuppe

A professor who meets the needs of the students is highly respected and appreciated. Spiritually, his life and his devotional talks show the practicality of Christianity in a real world. Academically, he causes the students to search out Biblical answers for themselves. His personality and past experiences cause him to become "one of the students." Jim Schuppe is a professor who means much in the lives of the students at the Washington Bible College. It is to him that we dedicate the 1972 Milestone.



STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Practical Christianity

Christian Service means sharing and showing the message of Jesus Christ to today's world. It is not enough to **talk** about Christ and Christianity. Christian principles need to be put into action. Others cannot accept Christ as personal Savior until we, who know Christ, show them what He means to us. The purpose of Christian Service is to allow an outlet for this action.

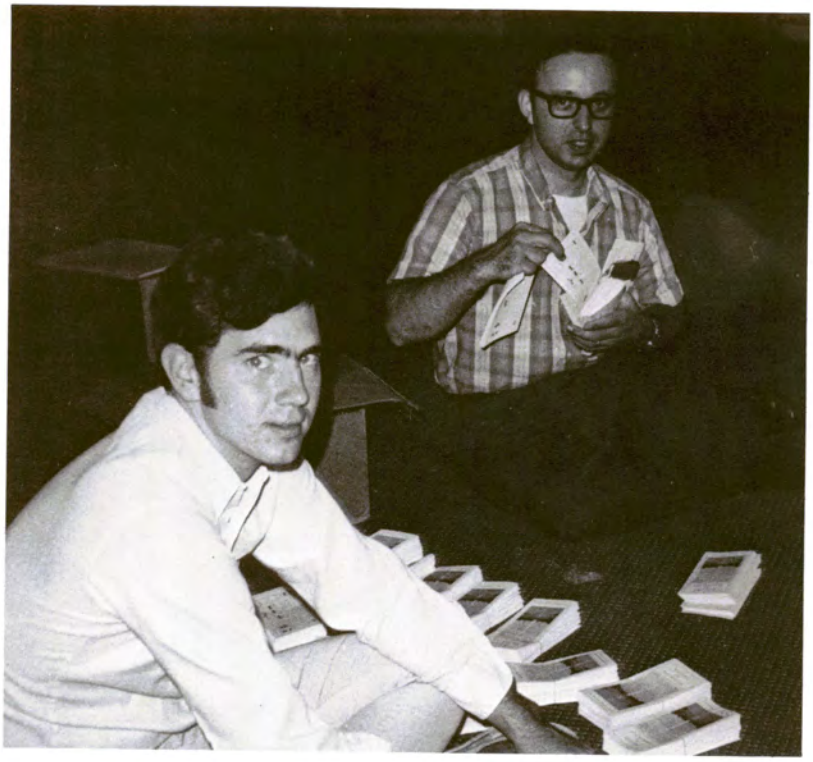
Where does the action take place? The answer is this: wherever there are listening ears. We have the opportunity to tell others about Christ on secular campuses, at hospitals, Junior Village (children's home), the Evangeline (a residence for young business women), and even on street corners. We are involved with all ages: children, teens, and adults.

This year God has opened the way for a new place of service: Prince George's Community College. With a weekly person-to-person witness, many have had the Good News explained to them for the first time. Some of these have come to know Jesus Christ in a real way and are now growing in the Lord.

Christian Service is exciting because God has given us the privilege of sharing Jesus Christ with people in many walks of life. God gives us the courage and Christian Service gives the opportunity to show today's people what Jesus Christ means to us.

Children's Meeting

Dial-A-Bible Message



Tract Distribution

Van Team

Elaine Yeckley utilizes new ping pong equipment provided by the student council.

Student Council Promotes Project

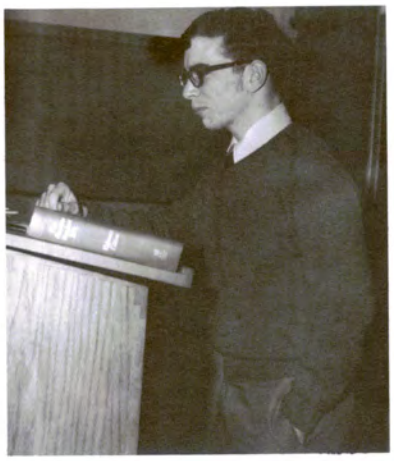
Pres. Dan Dart and Advisor Prof. Johnson

Unity within the Student Council helped to promote unity within the student body. Under the guidance of student body President, Dan Dart, the Council promoted unity and understanding between students and faculty. The major concern this year was the promotion, both prayer and financial, of Steiner Hall. The object of this project was to unite the students in a common effort to meet a very present need of a dormitory.

Student Council Officers

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN MISSIONS

Joe Stuckey: Islands Of Sea



Ed Guyer: South America

Rick Gaudet: Europe

Burt Kephart: Far East

Phil Klumpp: Central America

Young people today want to be involved in activities. Student Missions Fellowship gives students opportunity to become involved with missions through prayer and stewardship.

Under the guidance of Ken Beichler, president, a Monday through Friday prayer meeting is held at 6:15 AM. Daily, students assemble in the chapel before breakfast to begin the day in prayer, not only for themselves but for others also. The goal of SMF is to honor and glorify God through all activities. In 1971 SMF helped support five students as they went out as summer missionaries to other countries.

When Ken was asked how SMF had influenced his life, his reply was manifold. "God has strengthened and challenged me through praying for missionaries, and I consider it a privilege to give to the various projects. The greatest influence, however, came when I was given the opportunity to serve as a summer missionary in British Columbia. Through this, God has placed a desire in my heart to return after further training."

SMF Officers: **Andy Merritt, Treasurer**
Ken Beichler, President
Ken Wills, Vice President
Sharon Barnhart, Secretary

Ken Lear: Africa

Dennis Shelly: North America

Bob Wilson: Middle East

STUDENT NEWSPAPER PROMOTES UNITY

Editor Debi Humbertson and Advisor Prof. Mangum.

Ruth Walker and **Lee Hill** do their part for Student Union.

The Student Union began this year under the direction of Debi Humbertson as editor-in-chief and Professor Paul Mangum as faculty advisor.

> "We have two basic objectives for the Student Union. One objective of the Student Union is to give an opportunity for more students to have experience in Christian journalism. Our main goal, however, reaches far beyond that. The thought of student unity is beautiful to us, and that is our main objective — unity among students."

In January Ken Mauger assumed the responsibility as editor-in-chief. Through the articles Debi, Ken and all the staff members assisted students to better understand each other. The hope of the staff is that the understanding will lead to a love and unity among the students.

MILESTONE

Editor Doug Cook

Recording the Dimensions of WBC Life.

Go with us, if you will, back to 1949 when the first Milestone of the then Washington Bible Institute was published. The forward of the Milestone read as follows:

"As we the seniors present to you, this, the first Milestone of the school, we look ahead and realize that in a real sense our school days truly have been only the first milestone in our Christian service for our Lord.

"Within these pages we have tried to present all phases of our school life. Our prayer ever and always is that we may be consecrated to the One who died that we might have eternal life — our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

Under the guidance of our editor Doug Cook and our advisor Dean Woodburn, we the staff present this Milestone to you with the same goals and prayer in mind as that in 1949. We pray that we may always be totally dedicated to and have our lives build upon Jesus Christ, our Cornerstone.

Milestone staff works diligently.

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ACHIEVING EXCELLENCE FOR CHRIST

The academic curriculum of the Washington Bible College has been uniquely designed for all to major in Bible. Yet, there are five areas of emphasis which are more specialized — Christian Education, Missions, Pastoral, Sacred Music, and General Bible. General education courses are taught in relationship to the Bible courses. The Christian Service Department offers the opportunity to practically apply classroom knowledge.

Studying should be stimulated by the desire to do the best for Christ. The Chi Alpha Omega Honor Society has been organized to recognize those who have excelled in their class maintaining at least a B plus average. This year five Sophomores received a Chi pin. Mark Sleeper received the highest award. Al Knoblock received the highest award of the five Juniors who received a Chi Alpha pin. Four Seniors received the Chi Alpha Omega Key. Elaine Harner received the highest award.

Delta Epsilon Chi is the Honor Society of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges. Only 7% of the Senior Class is awarded this honor at graduation. It is based on academic excellence, character and promise. This society bears the title "approved by God". Studying is for the purpose of showing approval unto God.

FRONT ROW: **Carolyn Zopatti, Deidra Millington, Ruth Walker, Melissa Gill, Lois Carlson.**
SECOND ROW: **Tom Hawkins, Charlie Dyer, Karold Stallard, Ron Pyles.**

Quartet Reaches Others for Christ

Joe Stuckey, Dan Swartz, Dennis Shelly, Bob Brown, Paul Koelln

WBC realized the need for reaching more people with the gospel of Christ and the need of telling more people about the college. In order to do this, the quartet was organized. Since the beginning, it has been a very active part of the college. Every summer five young men dedicate their time to tell others of their faith in God through testimony and song. The men are used in camps, churches and outdoor meetings.

You may be wondering how this ministry would benefit the men themselves. Dennis Shelly, a junior traveling with the quartet as pianist for his second year said, "Traveling with the quartet has shown me the importance of living a Christian life wherever I go as a representative of God first and WBC second."

Traveling with Dennis and serving in the quartet for the first time were four sophomores: Bob Brown, Dan Swartz, Joe Stuckey and Paul Koelln. Working together as a team, these five men were used to lead people to Christ, help others grow closer to Christ, and tell more people about WBC.

Trio Serves The Lord

"United we serve." These four young ladies discovered what it takes to be able to live together for ten weeks during a summer. With the desire of serving the Lord, the girls traveled from church to church and from camp to camp sharing their faith in Christ.

The trio for 1971 consisted of three sophomores and one junior. The sophomores were Sandy Hull, Pam Dawson, and Kathy Benyack. The only junior was Betty Eure, who is serving with the trio for her second year.

"Our whole purpose is to tell others what Christ means to us. Without Christ's death and resurrection for our sins, we would have no reason to sing or testify. Christ is my answer and I want others to know of Him," said Kathy when asked her purpose in the trio.

When Sandy was asked what she felt was one of the greatest lessons she learned, her reply was, "I learned that God uses me in spite of me, not because of me. People don't know about the life they could have in God and I want them to know."

Betty Eure, Saundra Hull, Kathy Benyack, Pam Dawson.

Choir Shares Christ Through Testimony and Song

Professor James Bos
Director

Kathy Benyack
Elizabeth Booda
Bob Brown
Cliff Callaway
Don Chroniger
Debbie Crane
Paul Daku
Priscilla Drew
Meri Kay Eidson
Betty Eure
Tim Goss
Roger Gow
Dale Holmes
Jon Holmes
Sandy Hull
Ed Katterson
Dean Kennedy
Joyce Kilmer
Paul Koelln
Brenda Lowry
Jay McGinnis
Selene Mack
Sharon Meyers
Deidra Millington
David Moss
Phyllis Paschal
Jan Phillips
John Pickens
Kathy Pinkerton
Paul Rapson
Marsha Reed
Kathy Robinson
Cheryl Stambaugh
Dan Swartz
Paul Talley
Shirley Tompson
Pam Weiand
Nancy Williams

The choir, under the direction of Professor James Bos, consists of 38 students who have the desire to share the gospel of Christ through testimony and song. The desire of the choir members is not to entertain, but to tell others of the life they have found in Christ.

During the fall semester the ministry of the choir was limited to a few weekend engagements and a Christmas concert. The scope of this ministry, however, was much larger during the spring semester. From March to May the choir sang in churches every weekend. During the semester vacation the choir toured for ten days sharing Christ everyday through testimony and song, and on an individual basis.

Women's Chorus Presents the Gospel

Through the ministry of music and testimonies, Women's Chorus, directed by Mrs. Nancy Tissiere, presents the gospel. They travel ministering at young people's meetings, church meetings, and homes for the elderly. Their ministry is one of encouragement, blessing and salvation to those who hear.

During the month of December, they presented Christmas concerts at churches in the school area. From March to May, weekends were spent traveling and singing. The major emphasis of the Spring concerts was the tour during the vacation in April.

FRONT ROW: **Ruth Creamer, Judy Williams, Melissa Gill.** SECOND ROW: **Paula Sleeper, Nancy Robinson, Cindy Katterson, Laurie Turney.** THIRD ROW: **Becky Saint, Pat Buchanan, Ruth Walker, Helen Becker.** FOURTH ROW: **Leah Hill, Brenda McSwain, Linda McSwain, Sandy Merceron.**

A New Approach to Athletics Begun

During this school year for the first time an inter-society intramural sport's program was set up. There were six societies, including both men and women, in this schedule. Due to the great gap in athletic ability within the school, each of these societies was chosen in order to insure a more equally balanced team for each sport. The primary sports in the program were soccer, table tennis, basketball and softball.

The society presidents were Rick Gaudet: Beta Sigma Tau, Wayne Seekell: Chi Alpha Pi, Andy Merritt: Omega Sigma Chi, Shirley Thompson: Theta Sigma Kappa, Nancy Spence: Gamma Delta Epsilon and Marty Frantz: Alpha Pi Omega. The point system is win — 7 points, tie — 4 points, lose — 3 points and forfeit — minus 3 points.

The purpose of an inter-society intramural sport's program is two-fold:

1. To stimulate a more intimate union and fellowship within the student body.

2. To reinforce the premise that in ALL things we are to honor and glorify Christ, including the area of sports.

With this basic set up now established, it is hoped that in future years the in-coming Freshmen will be able to choose the society that they would like to support.

—Curt Lowry

Lou Felo supports his society with some good foot action.

Marsha Reed: Ping Pong Champion.

FOOTBALL '71 IN RETROSPECT

Entering what could very well be their last season of existence, the Warrior's football team faced a different breed of opponents than it had been used to in previous years. In past seasons, the only team to offer any real threat to WBC was Forrestville. In an attempt to stiffen the competition and to generate more enthusiasm for team supporters the coaches set up a schedule that involved teams which would fulfill this purpose.

The first game pitted WBC against WBC'ers of past years. Second year man, Andy Merritt, starred as he scored twice, enabling the Warriors to squeak to a 13-10 victory. The next opponent was Forrestville. The Warriors never really got started in this game as they made mistake after mistake, costing them three touchdowns. Forrestville picked apart the Warrior's defense tallying up a score of 22 points before Howard Rife finally walked across the end zone with WBC's only score of the game. Never before has a WBC team been beaten by such a margin.

Regrouping during the week with tremendous determination the Warriors were ready and able to take on Perry Hall. Nearly everyone scored that afternoon as the team romped to a 42-0 victory. Finally, the defense had found itself and was ready for its rematch against Forrestville. Dave Epstein provided the offensive thrust by scoring three times and the defense held time and again to give WBC a 33-6 win.

From then until the end of the season the Warriors operated like a well-oiled machine beating Hagerstown (27-6), Annapolis (26-0), Barcroft (33-19), and the Seminary and Alumni by landslides, ending with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss.

The tremendous unity, love, and determination of this year's team was only surpassed by the living testimonies of the men as they played. This team has earned the respect, pride, and congratulations of the student body.

— RICK GAUDET

Cheerleaders: **Betty Eure, Shelly Steiner, Becky Saint, Eileen Rish, Connie Hughes, Kathy Pinkerton.**

WARRIORS PLAY FOR CHRIST

Steve Mitzel readies himself for a jump shot.

BASKETBALL

Under the direction of Coach Dave Shive and Assistant Coach Lee Button, the WBC players entered their second season of exclusive inter-collegiate competition. Working with the handicaps of the lack of height and the return of only two letterman, the Warriors were faced with the task of mastering basic fundamentals in order to win. Using the standard defense and offense plays, the team should finish this season with a good record. As with every aspect of the Washington Bible College, the basketball team has sought to become a vital witness for the Lord Jesus Christ as well as a representative for the college.

WOMEN INVOLVED IN THE WORK OF WBC

Pres. Mrs. Carol Mehring

Women who are deeply concerned with WBC have united their efforts and formed the Women's Auxiliary. One phase of their concern is prayer for students and alumni. Another phase is doing projects for the school. This year they repaired the swimming pool and installed a sliding door in the main lounge. The last phase is promoting WBC. This has been greatly enhanced by a slide-tape presentation. A representative of the Women's Auxiliary presents this to various ladies' organizations in churches. The Women's Auxiliary is a great asset to WBC in meeting both material and spiritual needs.

FELLOWSHIP AMONG STUDENT WIVES'

In 1958, under the direction of Mrs. Douglas McCorkle and Mrs. George Miles, the Student Wives' Fellowship began. The wives of college and seminary students met monthly for prayer, fellowship and mutual encouragement. The programs consist of panel discussions, special speakers, lectures on the Christian Home and demonstrations on economical housekeeping. This year they incorporated a swap shop and a printed program of the whole year's activities. The Student Wives' Fellowship concludes the year with a graduation in May. The wives of the Seniors receive a PHT degree (Putting Hubby Through).

Diane Dart: A representative of Student Wives' Fellowship.

Rev. Ed Stelling

SUPPORT THROUGH PRAYER

The Prayer Steward Department invites fellow Christians to share in the opportunity, responsibility, privilege and victories of prayer. Through the monthly prayer letter sent by Rev. Edward Stelling, the needs of WBC were made known. This letter was sent to those who have pledged to support WBC in regular prayer. Through the diligent prayer of approximately 600 stewards, WBC has seen and experienced many answers to prayer.

ALUMNI UNIFIED BY CHRIST

Pres. Rev. Paul Pease

"To thee dear school in Washington,
We humbly pledge our part,
To serve the Lord,
Receive His Word,
The Bible in the heart;
The red and white speak of His might,
To give us victory;
We hear God's Word,
Our hearts are stirred,
At dear old WBC."

These words ring in the hearts of many men and women serving our Lord throughout the world. Men and women who have gone on, as they were trained at Washington Bible College. This song united the hearts of our Alumni.

Mr. Paul Pease, the President of the Alumni Association, heads the organization in unity of prayer and fellowship. Although alumni are scattered throughout the world, in Christ there is unity. This unity binds one in prayer for the other.

Rev. and Mrs. Argyl Dick use their WBC training at South Mountain Bible Church, South Mountain, Pennsylvania. Rev. Dick, a graduate of 1964, uses the principles learned at WBC to lead and teach his people Biblical truths.

At WBC the truths of the Bible are implanted deep within the hearts of the students. As they become Alumni serving God, they sow the Word giving Christ the victory.

Rev. and Mrs. Argyl Dick

REFLECTIONS . . .

Spring Banquet

Junior-Senior Banquet

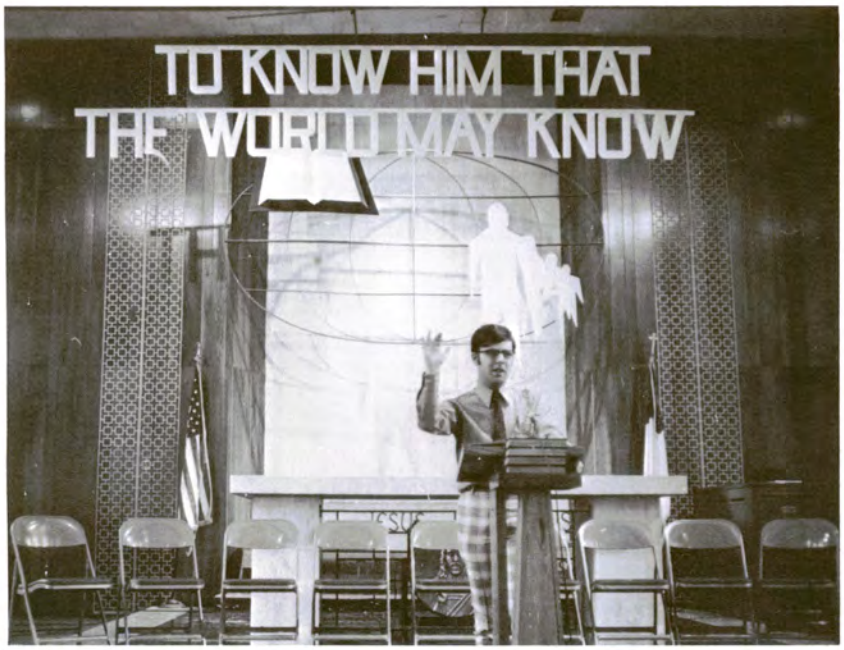
Brenda Lowry registers for another semester of classes.

Bob Brown, catcher for his class on Skip Day.

Halloween Social

Sadie Hawkins Social

WEEK OF CHALLENGE AND ACTION



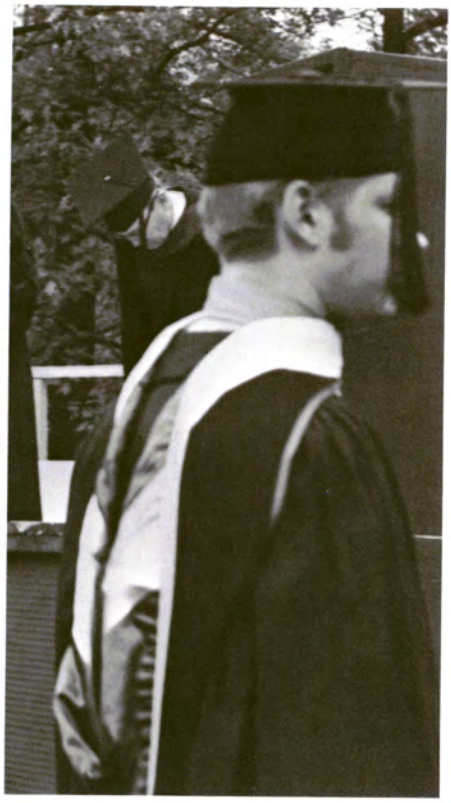
Missionary Conference

Each spring semester a week is set aside known as the Week of Evangelism and Missionary Conference. WBC wants to give the students opportunity to share with others what they are learning in their classes. This week provides a concentrated effort to reach others with the gospel of Christ.

Not only is there an emphasis in evangelism, but the students are also given opportunity to become acquainted with missionaries and mission boards. The missionaries live in the dorms with the students and daily have devotions with the students. Because the missionary gets to know the students, he is able to challenge them with the need and opportunities for missionaries on foreign fields and right here at home.

Week of Evangelism

Sharing the gospel with little children, **Mr. Art Williams.**

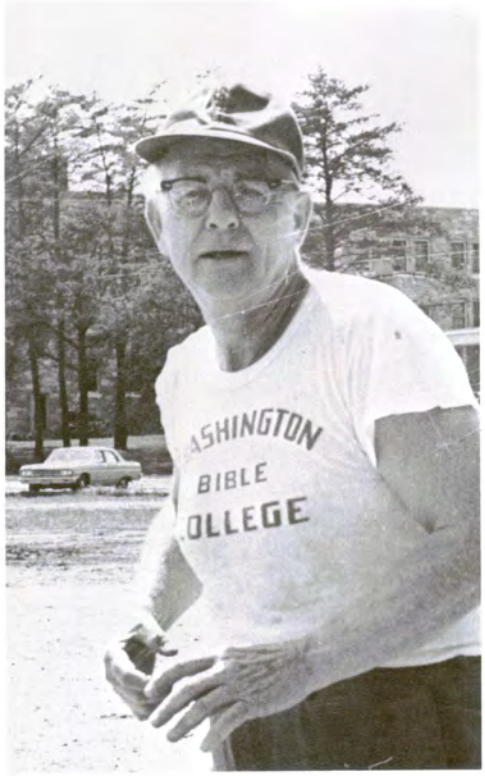


Summer Missionary Rick Gaudet

Graduation

FACULTY AND STAFF

PRESIDENT and MRS. MILES



President Miles as Chief Administrator of WBC works under the direction of the Board of Trustees. His main responsibility is making known the needs of WBC and soliciting funds to meet them. Within the school, he teaches. He travels with gospel teams during the school year and in the summer. He also conducts special meetings and Bible Conferences. Outside the school, he teaches Women's Bible classes. Planning for five radio broadcasts a week also keeps President Miles busy.

His previous experience as an engineer has greatly helped in remodeling and building on campus. President Miles has designed the future buildings and layout of the campus.

President Miles' job of administrating at WBC is his life. Whether at school or at home, his prayers and thoughts are on WBC.

Mrs. Miles has a supervisory job in the promotion department. She keeps the mailing list up-to-date which is necessary for all the literature being mailed continually.

ACADEMIC DEAN

Mr. Robert Woodburn has been a professor at WBC for several years. As a professor his personality enables him to be a favorite among the students. In teaching he shows the relationship between what people often term religious and secular.

This year he assumed the responsibility of and position as Academic Dean. As Dean he is involved with the acceptance of new students. He is an asset to both students and faculty because he evaluates courses and coordinates academic studies and syllabi. Along with all his responsibilities as professor and Dean, he is working toward his Ph.D.

Dean Robert O. Woodburn

Mrs. Janette Miller: Dean of Women

Professor Marlin Savidge: Dean of Students

Professor Willis Bishop

Professor David Johnson

Professors James and Margaret Bos

Mrs. Sally Kelly

Professor Paul Mangum

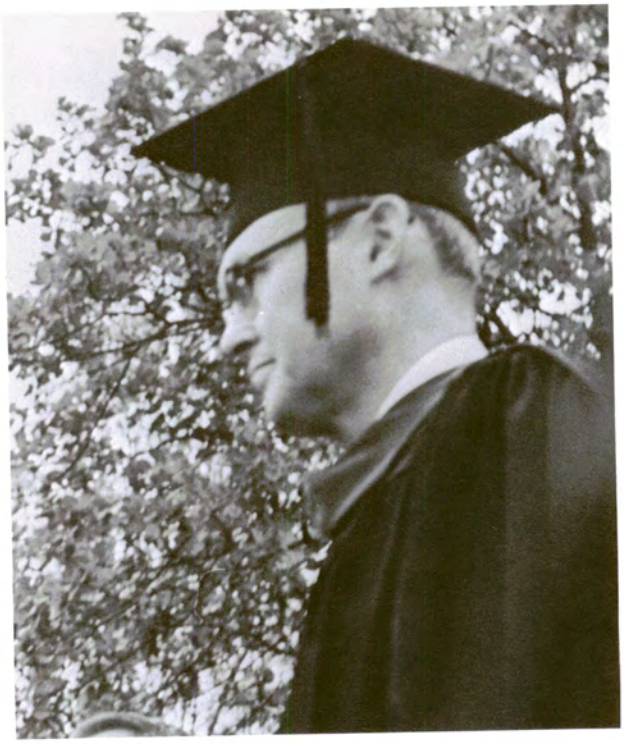
Faculty men make ready to serve communion in an informal service.

Professor Samuel Martz

Professor Iris Maurer

Professor Shirley Meyer

Dr. William Miller



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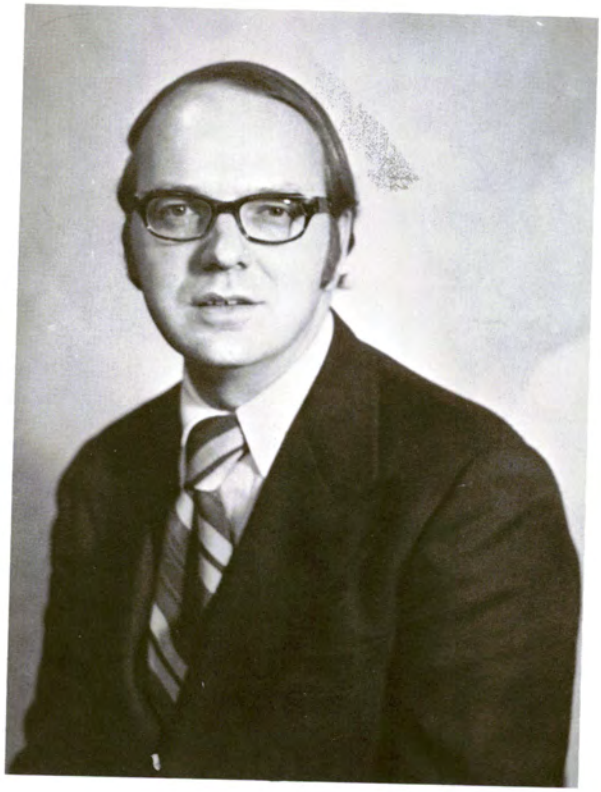

Dean Robert Woodburn

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Mrs. Kathy Shive

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Mr. Robert Evans

Our Public Relations Department is headed by Mr. Robert Evans. This year emphasis has been placed on two areas: first, student recruitment through new advertisements; second, development of property through fund raising. The basic goal of the department is to make the college known through every available means (this includes "The Tidings," a monthly bulletin; radio broadcasts; and college days for high school students). Mr. Evans also seeks to promote the evening schools and extension schools of the college.

Mr. Max Edgar, of the Art Department, helps the Public Relations Department in taking charge of layout and design for all promotional material.

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Mr. David Shive

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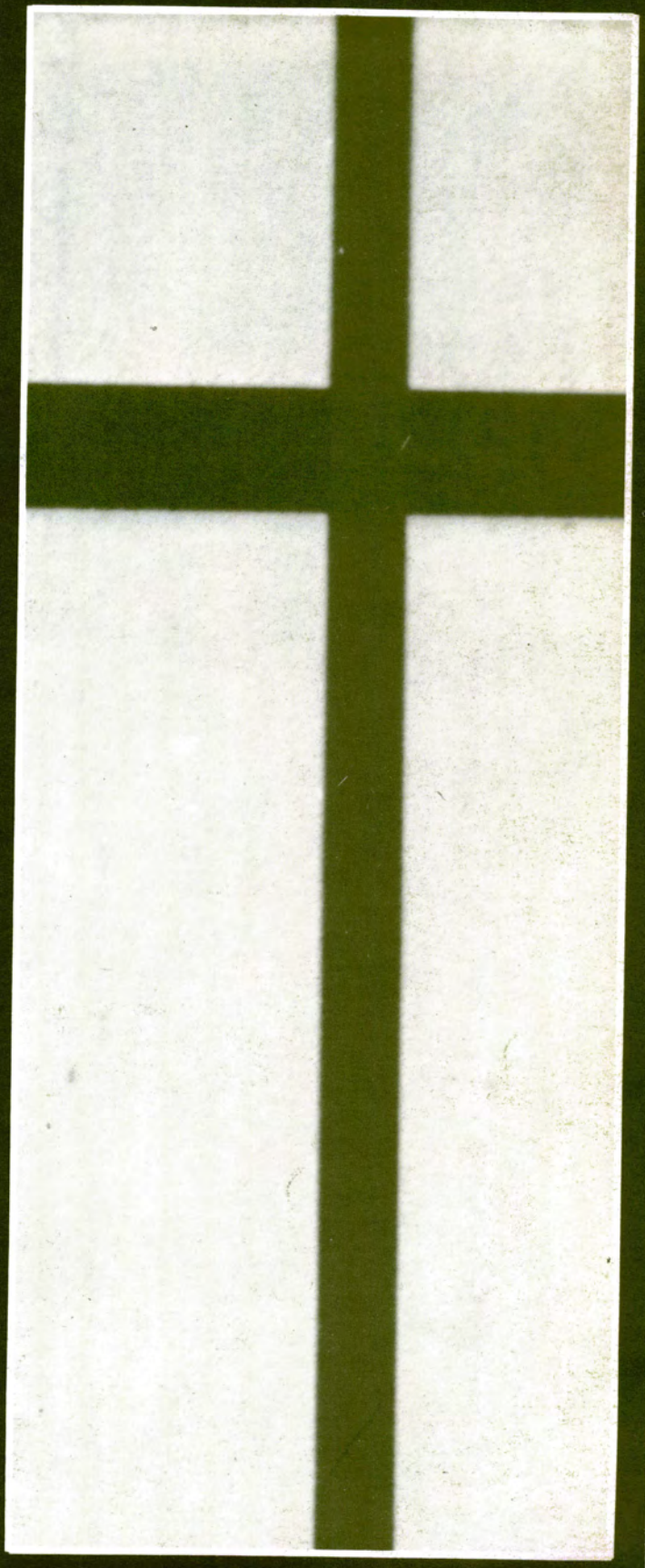

CLASSES

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Pete Bergquist

Freshmen Class Officers

Mil Bowers

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Rusty Brown

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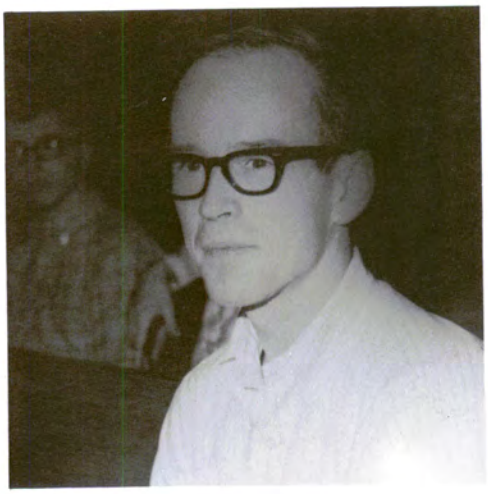

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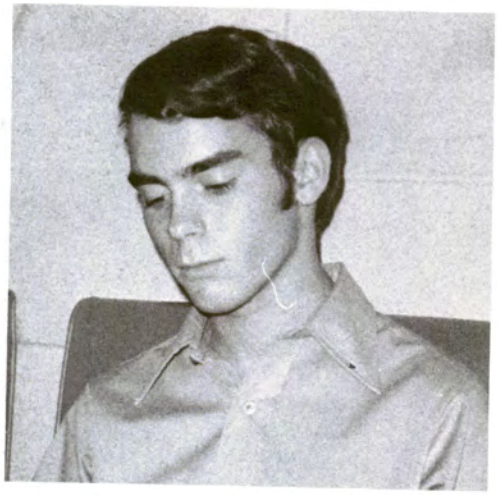

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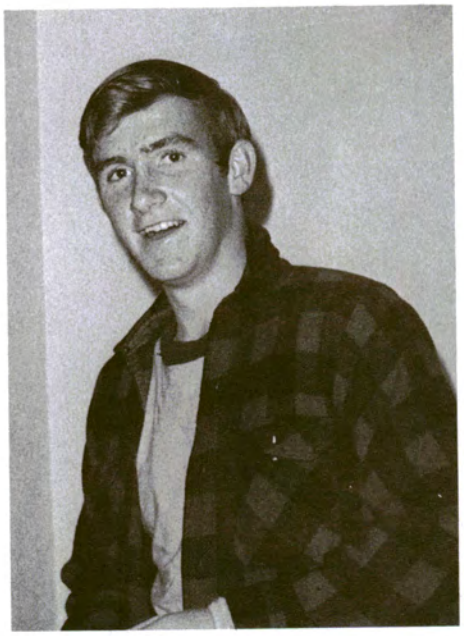

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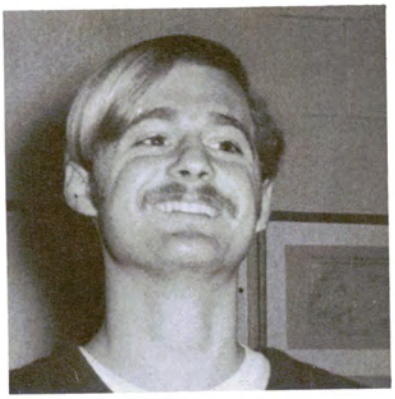

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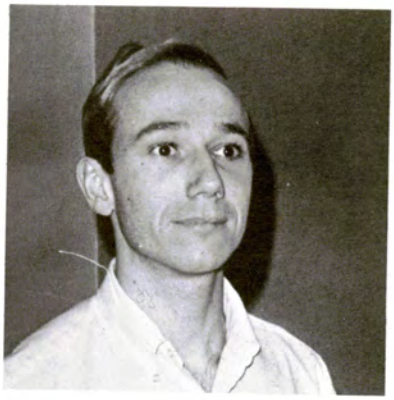

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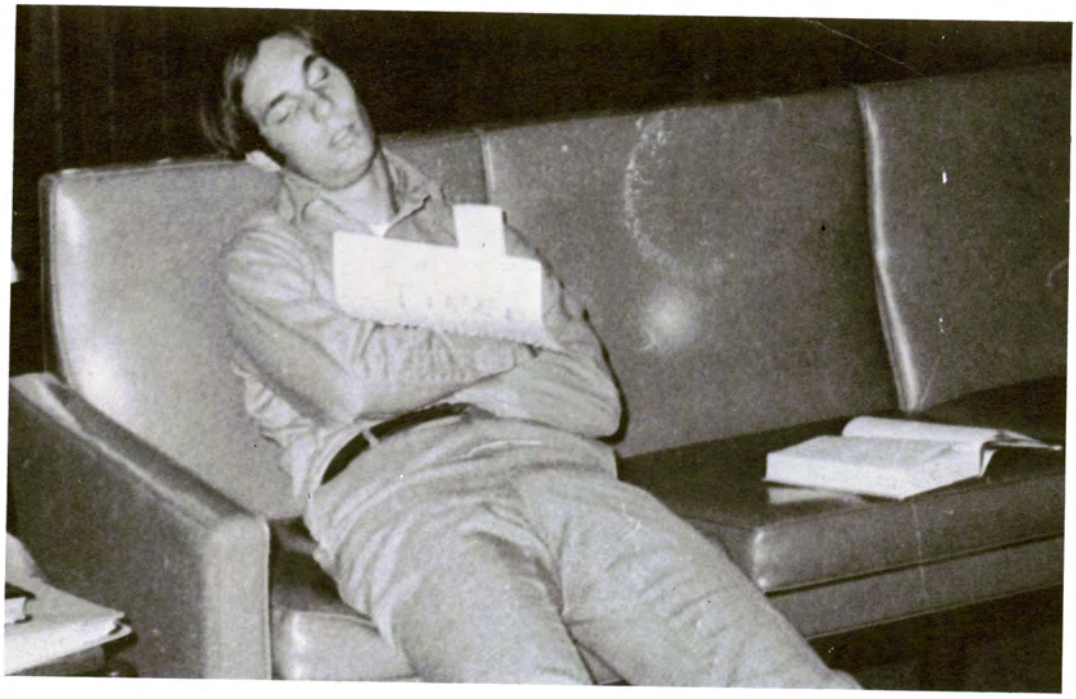

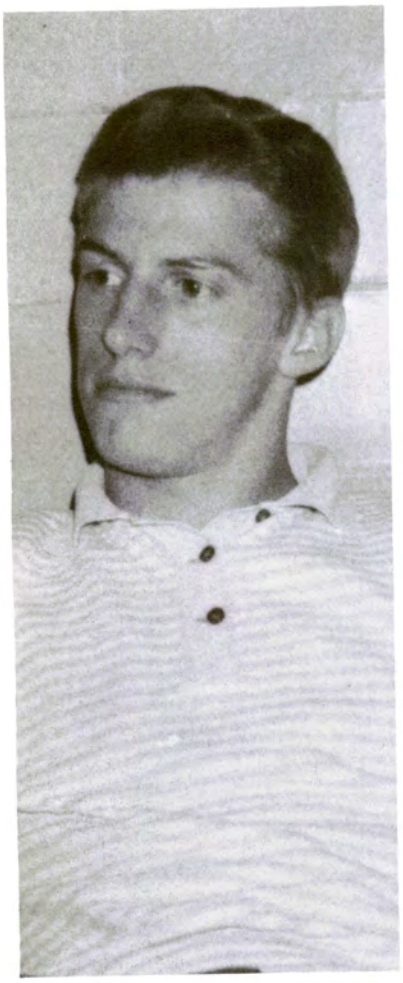

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Pattie Kline

Jon Lambert

Randy Landon

Rand Lee

Harold Lehman

Glenda Longenecker

Karen McCauley

Jay McGinnis

Linda McSwain

Selene Mack

Ken Mahan

Gail Martin

David Mease

Laurie Meeks

Second Semester Freshmen: **Michael Braboy, Rodney Doran, Biff Gordon, Roland Green, Joseph Hinton, Daniel Howie, Henry Hutchins, John Iversen, Tony Kayser, Milton King, Richard Mallett, Arthur Manning, James Mook, Ernest Riddle, Paul Johnson, Jalil Sulieman, Getachew Wakgira, David Zodun.**

Sandy Merceron

Gerry Miller

Steve Mitzel

Robert Moye

Greg Moyer

Bob Muehling

Second Semester Freshmen: **JoAnne Bieber, Deborah Crane, Pat Gallo, Christine Doerfler, Collette Henson, Belinda Kwong, Pat Wiggins.**

Marty Murphy

Debbie Nagel

Steve Neel

Eric Nutzhorn

Susan Oppenheimer

Phyllis Paschal

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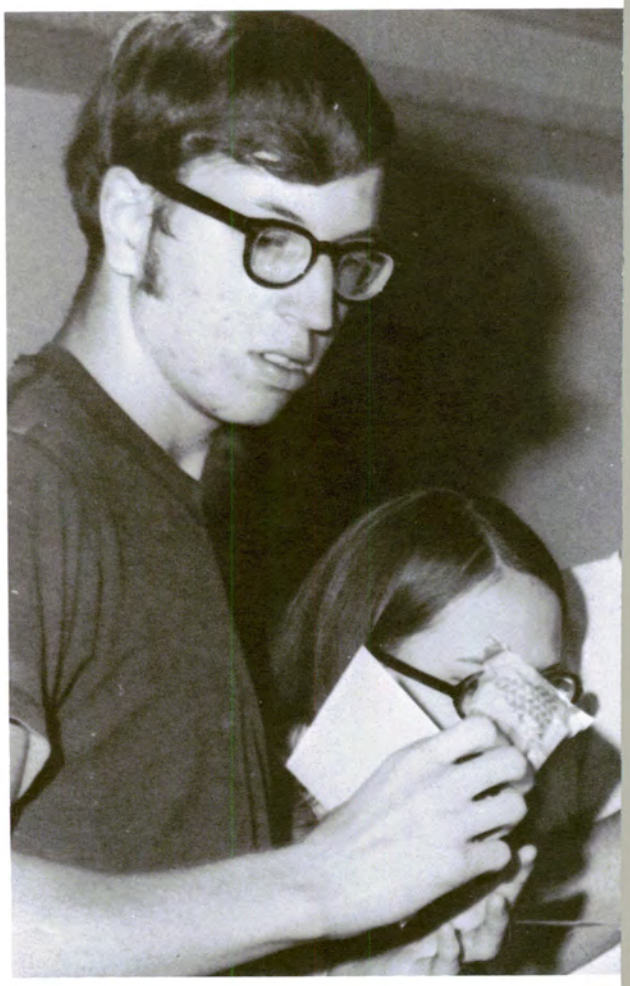
Kathy Robinson

Nancy Robinson



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Tim Savidge

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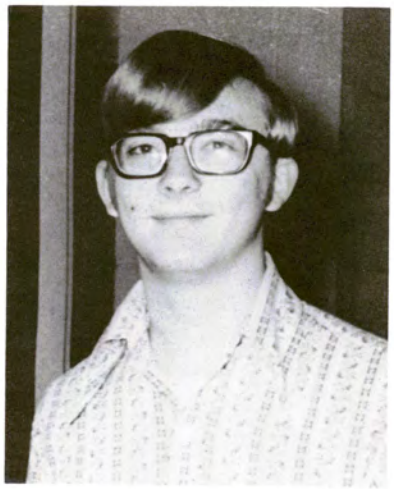

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Nancy Spence

Terre Spence

Cheryl Stambaugh

Shelly Steiner

Terry Tallada

Tom Trickett

Laurie Turney

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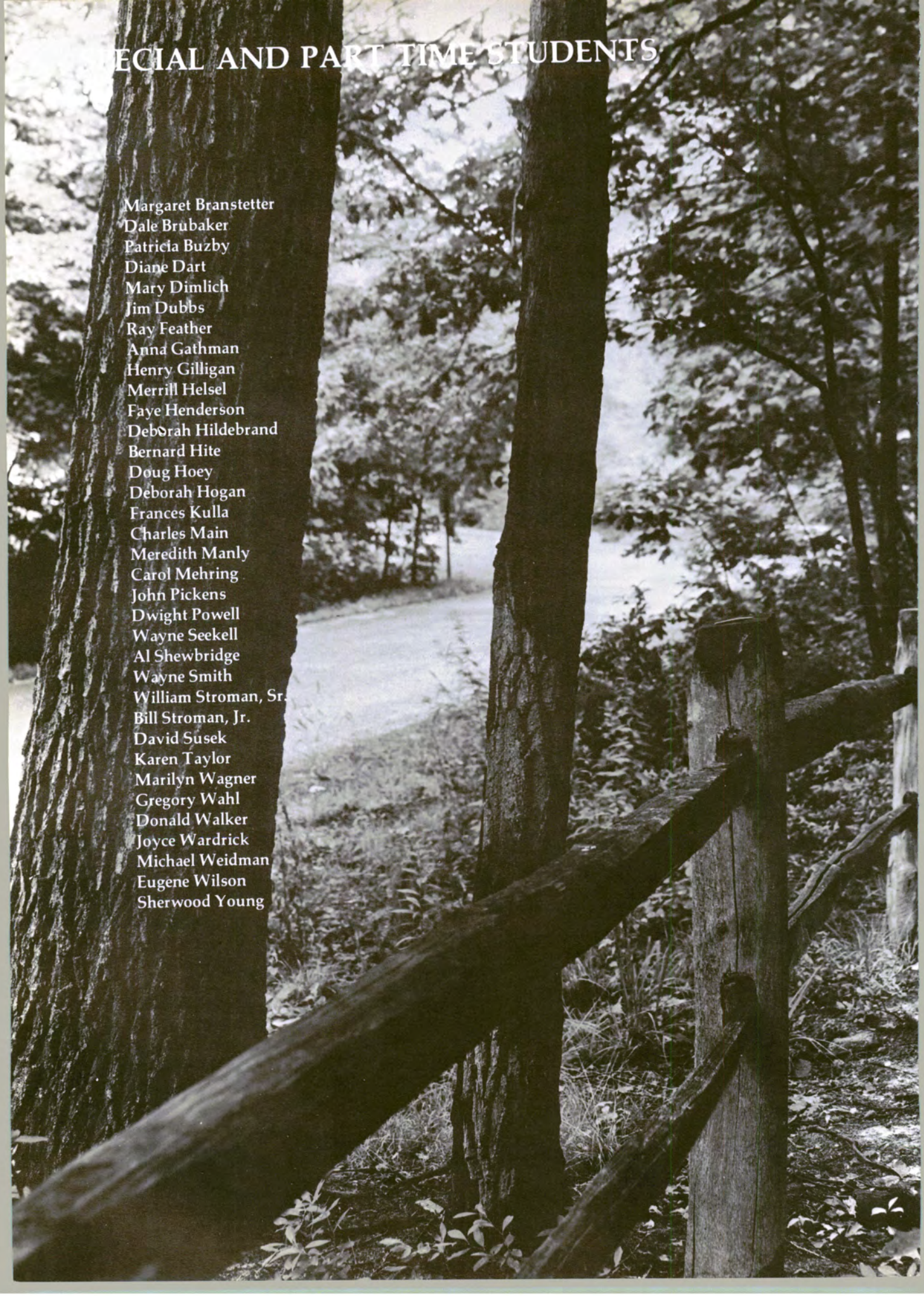
Pam Weiand

Judy Williams

James Wood

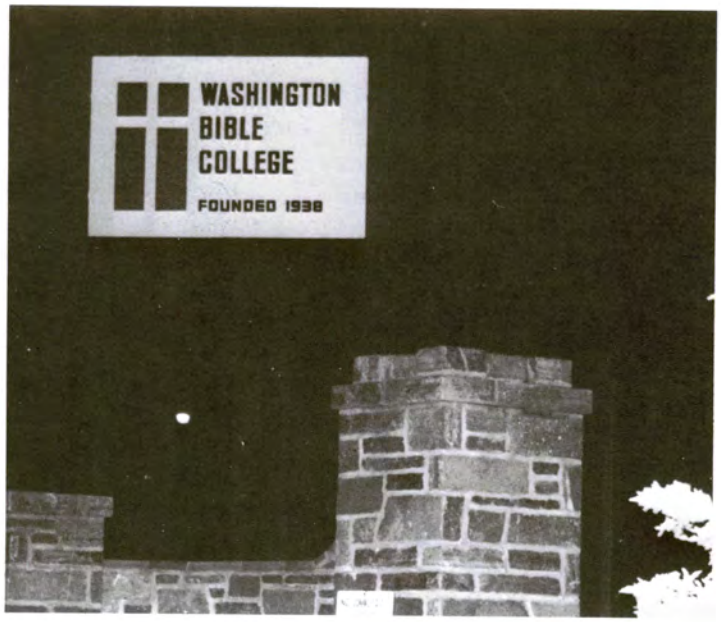


ECIAL AND PART TIME STUDENTS

Margaret Branstetter
Dale Brubaker
Patricia Buzby
Diane Dart
Mary Dimlich
Jim Dubbs
Ray Feather
Anna Gathman
Henry Gilligan
Merrill Helsel
Faye Henderson
Deborah Hildebrand
Bernard Hite
Doug Hoey
Deborah Hogan
Frances Kulla
Charles Main
Meredith Manly
Carol Mehring
John Pickens
Dwight Powell
Wayne Seekell
Al Shewbridge
Wayne Smith
William Stroman, Sr.
Bill Stroman, Jr.
David Susek
Karen Taylor
Marilyn Wagner
Gregory Wahl
Donald Walker
Joyce Wardrick
Michael Weidman
Eugene Wilson
Sherwood Young

INCREASED KNOWLEDGE THROUGH EVENING SCHOOL

The evening school of Washington Bible College and its nine extension schools in four states has one of the largest enrollments of Bible College evening schools. Christians, who realize the necessity of increasing in spiritual knowledge and work vision, are the students. The professors are pastors, faculty members, and college and seminary students. After the completion of thirty-two semester hours, a Short Diploma Course is granted to the individual. The outcome of evening school students is missionaries, pastors and Christians who are filled with love and zeal for the Lord Jesus Christ.



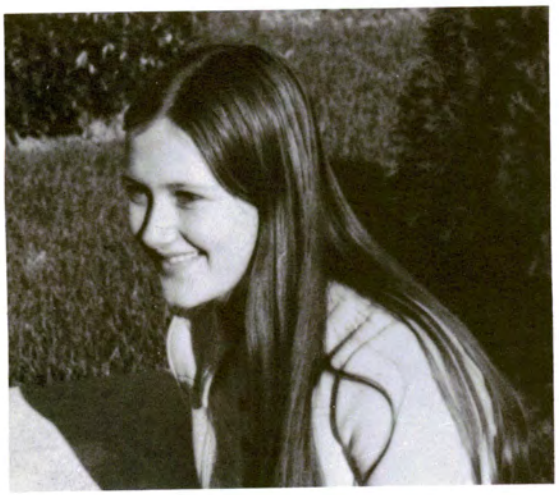
Leon Harper: Graduate

Mr. Robert Meisky

Rev. Robert Miller

Kathy Benyack

Bob Brown



Lorraine Calder

Sophomore Class Officers

SOPHOMORES

"That I may know Him . . ." (Phil. 3:10). As Sophomores investigate the Word and continue their course of education, they realize the personal touch of Christianity. Christ is a personal God who wants to and can be known in a real way. He is concerned with everyday problems and joys. It is during this year that the students learn to cast all their care on Him and to rejoice in all things. Christianity is a real life.

Dale Carver

Pam Dawson

Terry Deeb

Priscilla Drew

Dan Dugan

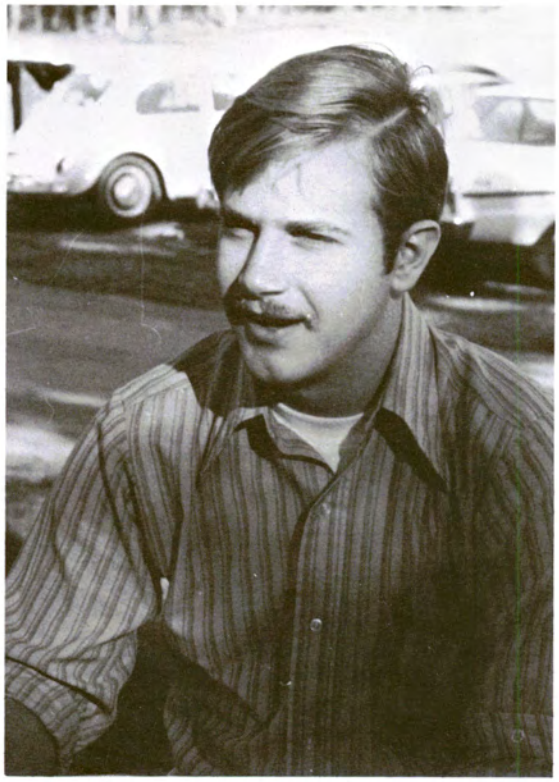
Gary Dull

David Duley

Charlie Dyer

Pam Edwards

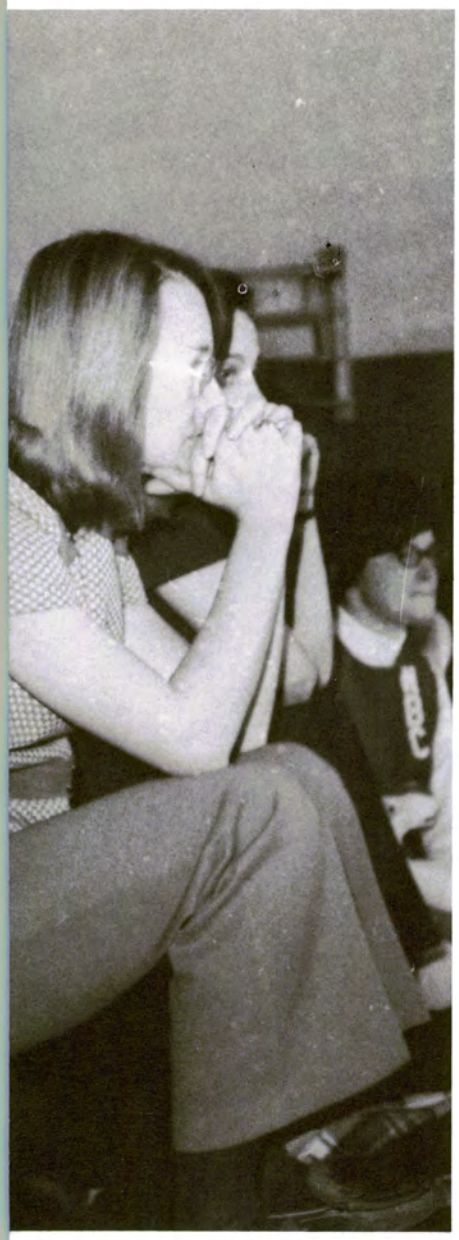
Gary Fruik



Bernie Germeroth

Melissa Gill

Ed Guyer



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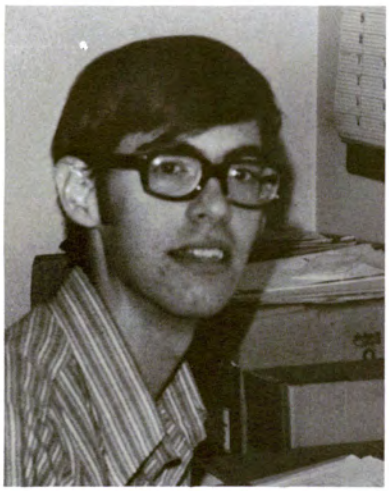
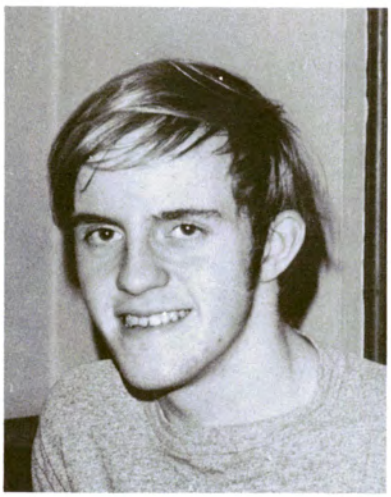
Berwyn Kletke



Phil Klumpp



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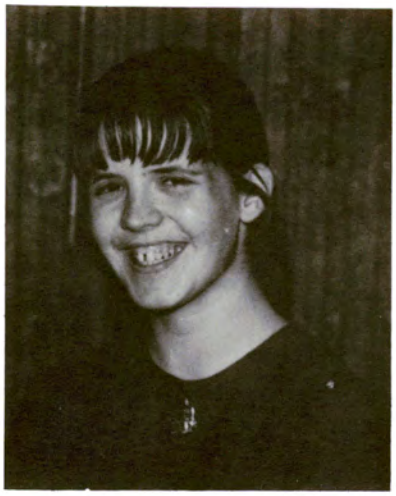
Ken Lear



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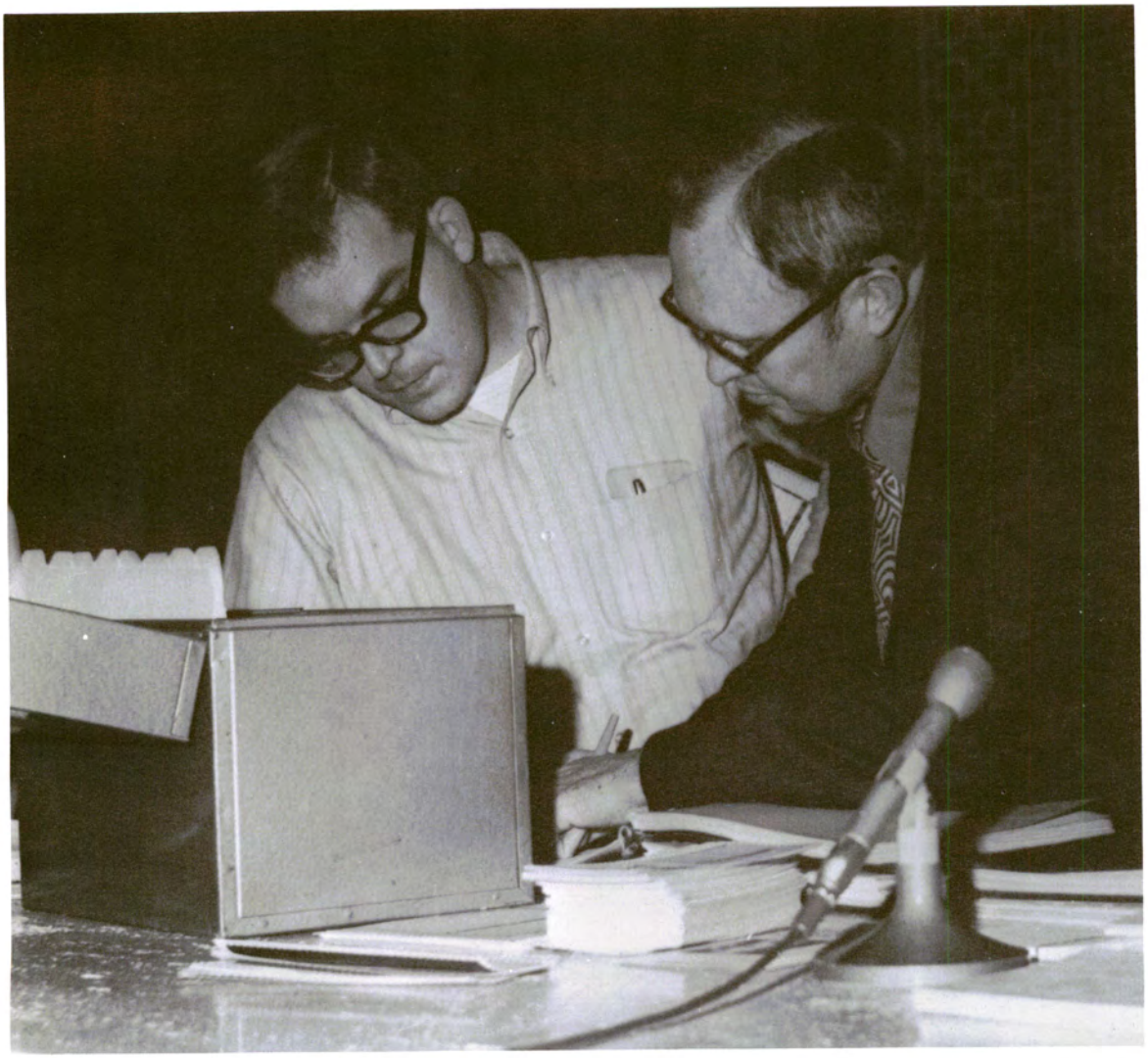
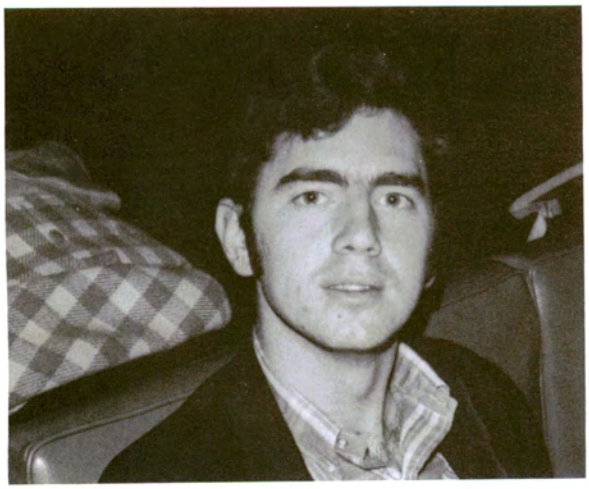
Sharon Mann

Chris Marken

Andy Merritt

Deidra Millington





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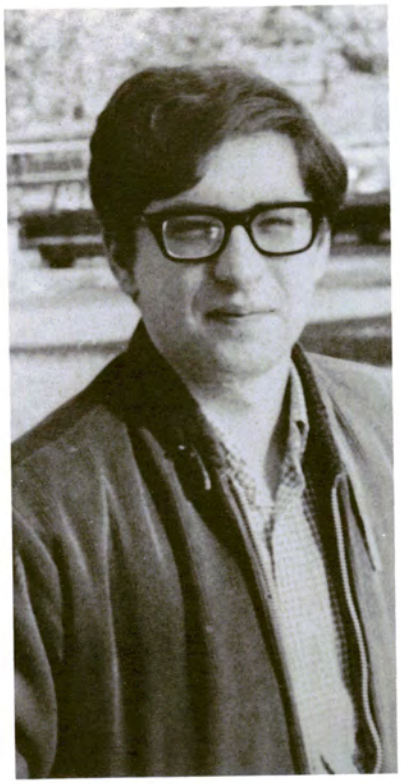

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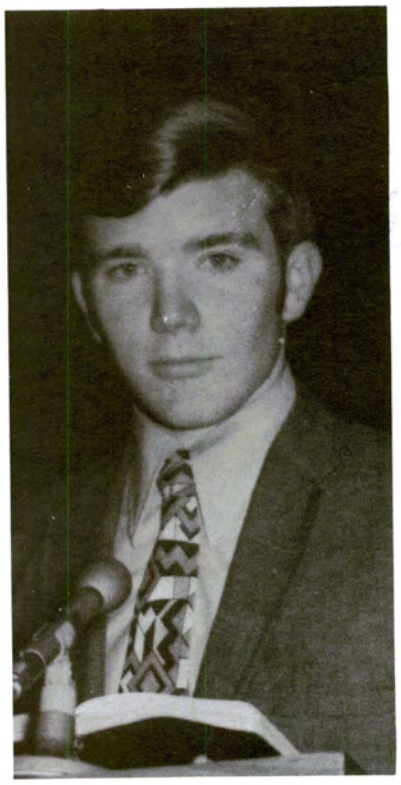
Duke Schwarm



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Jayne White

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Junior Class Officers

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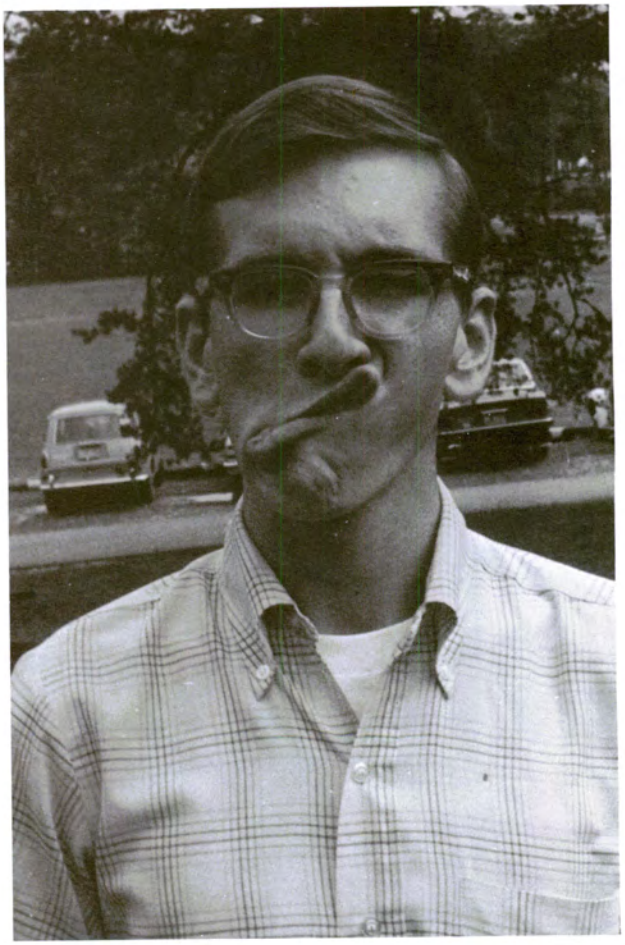
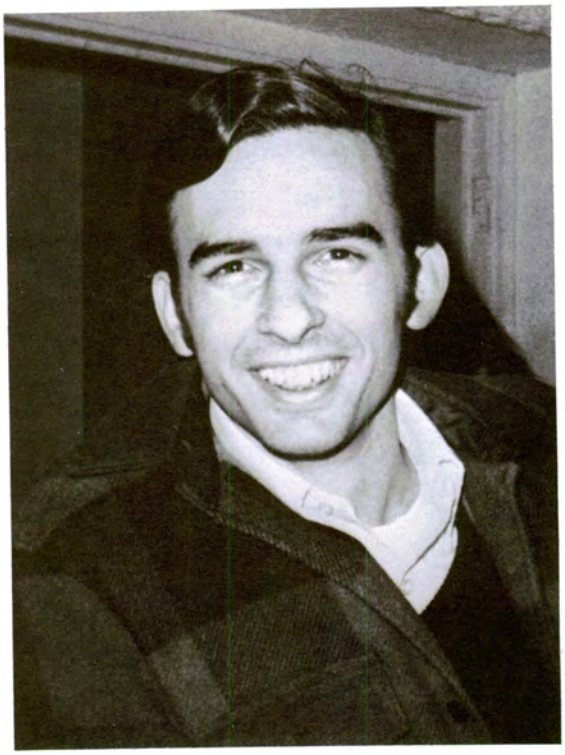


Janice Carbaugh

JUNIORS

"Let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly . . ." (Col. 3:16). It is during the Junior year that the student recognizes the richness and preciousness of the living written Word. This love for the Word is due to the indepth Bible study and the study of the Greek language. The Bible becomes alive as the student allows it to be applied to his life. The Junior year is a year of recognition, the Word becomes a necessary part of his life.

Lois Carlson



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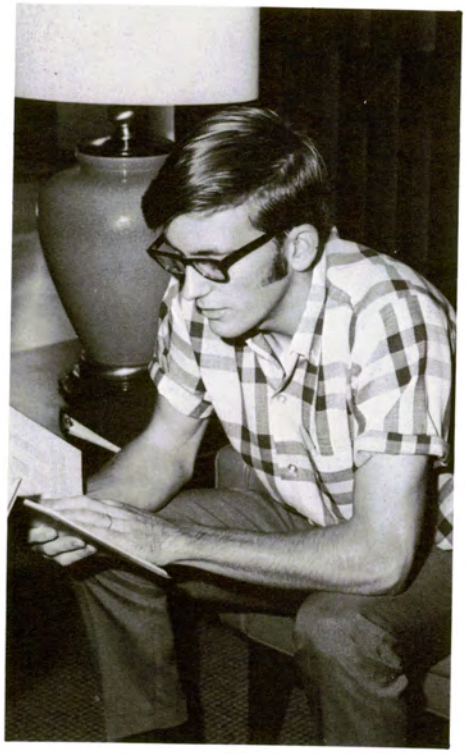

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Jonathan Holmes

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Jack Jackson

Debbie Johnson

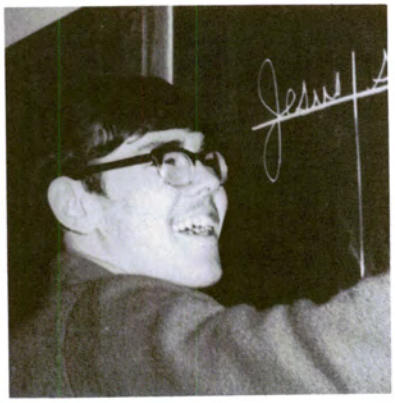
Bill Kirkland

Al Knoblock

FRESHMEN

"Pressing toward the mark of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 3:14). As each Freshman contemplates his future college days, this verse depicts his theme. College life holds great unknowns to the unsuspecting Freshmen. There is the excitement of arriving, the adjusting to roommates and classes, and most of all, the hectic schedule providing many learning opportunities. With eyes looking unto Jesus, the Freshmen press on to conclude their first year of college life.

Cliff Callaway



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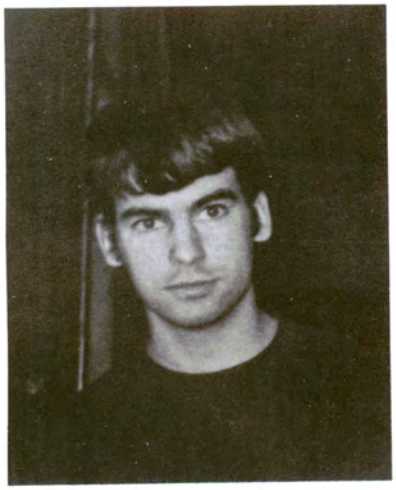

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John Leinbach

Curtis Lowry

Jim McCaulley

Sharon Meyers

Elaine Moore

Charles Morris

Charles Sanger

Lois Seibert

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Dennis Shelly

Richard Sours

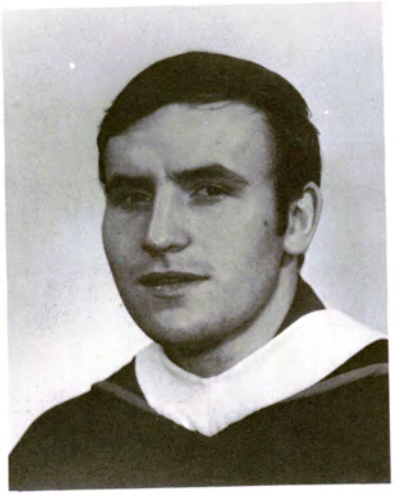
Bob Thompson

Shirley Thompson

Ken Wills

Jim Wise

Sharon Barnhart
Delight thyself in the Lord.



Ken Beichler
We are more than conquerors through Him.

Dennis Bouchard
Count it all joy!

Senior Class Officers

SENIORS

"Endeavouring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace" (Eph. 4:3). As Freshmen this verse greeted us and as Seniors it challenges us.

Adjusting to WBC could present problems; but united together as Freshmen we withstood our initiation and struggled to the completion of our first year at WBC.

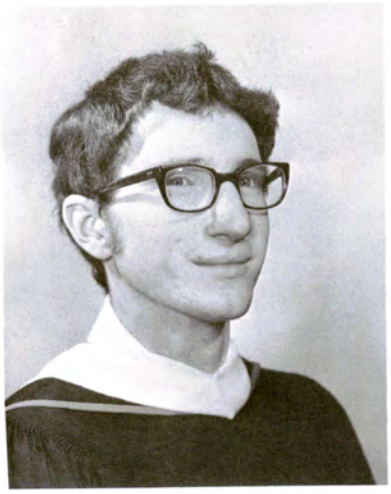
Our Sophomore year presented a new environment: our new Lanham campus. As Freshmen, we had seen God work mightily as we united in prayer. In adjusting to our new campus, there were many problems; but in unity and love for one another the year was completed.

As Juniors, we had a great task ahead of us: planning the Junior-Senior Banquet. With God's guidance and united effort, the banquet was planned and carried out successfully.

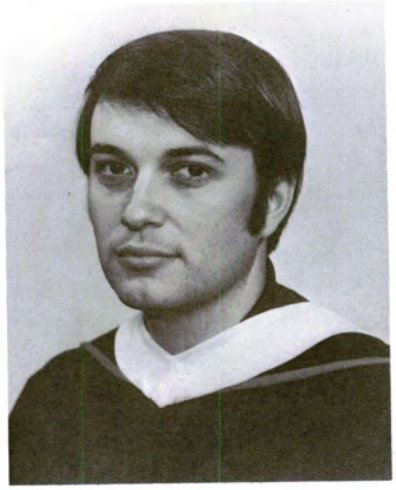
Now we are Seniors. The year is full of excitement as we close our college days and patience as we wait on the Lord concerning our future. First is the Junior-Senior Banquet, then Baccalaureate and finally graduation. In learning to wait on the Lord, we as a class have bound together in real united prayer. Thanks to our chaplain, Blaine Piper, and our secretary, Ruth Walker, we have formed a prayer department for our class that will continue after graduation. As we look forward to God's plan for us, we are challenged by the unity of past classmates and by the unity found in Christ.

Bruce Busch
My grace is sufficient for thee.

Dolores Carver
O magnify the Lord with me.



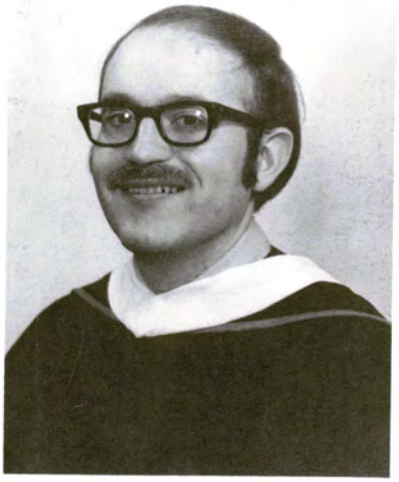
David Claar
That he might have pre-eminence.



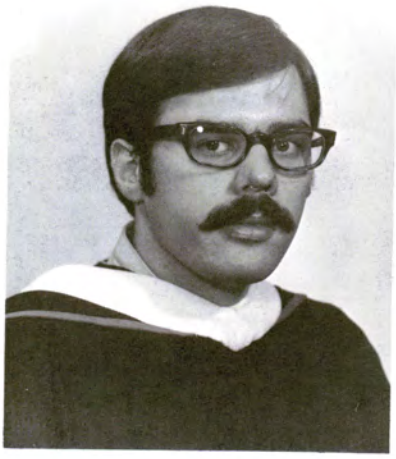
Willis Carlin Dempsey
Thou shalt meditate therein day and night.

Bob Dimlich
God maketh my way perfect.

Robert Drennan
Study to show theyself approved unto God.

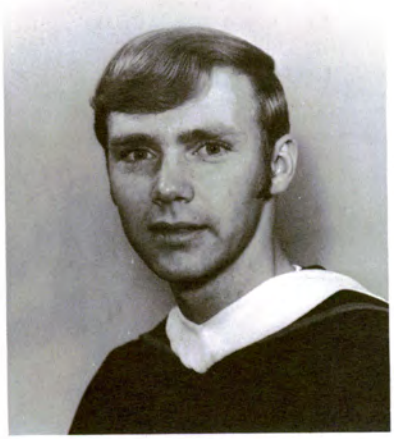


Dane Emerick — Diploma Graduate
Not I but Christ.



Louis Felo
Fear God and keep His commandments.

Martha Frantz
That we may be accepted of Him.

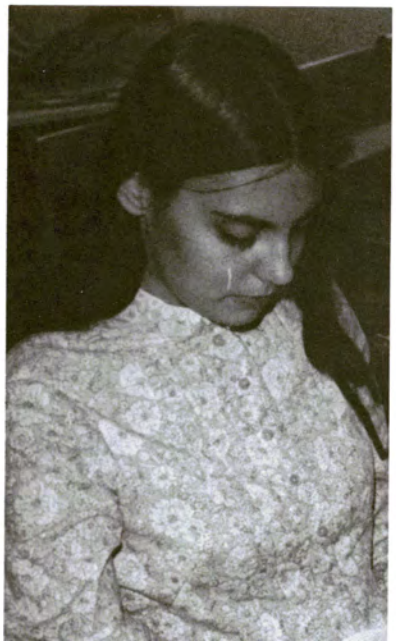


Richard Gaudet
Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God.

Leonard Gilchrist
I can do all things through Christ.

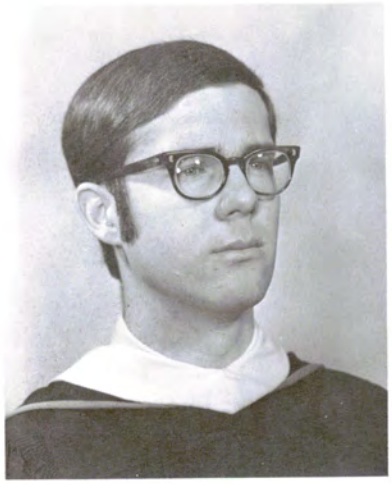
Joe Stuckey

Dan Swartz



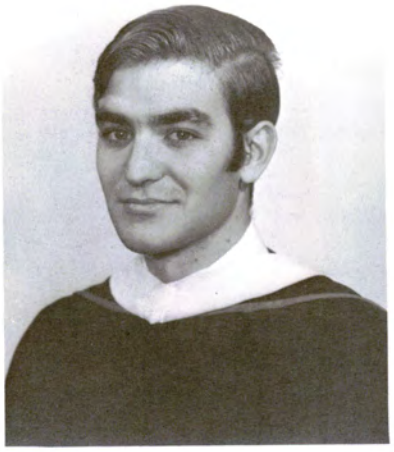
Cindy Katterson
Now unto Him that is able to keep you.

George Lowe
Philippians 4:13



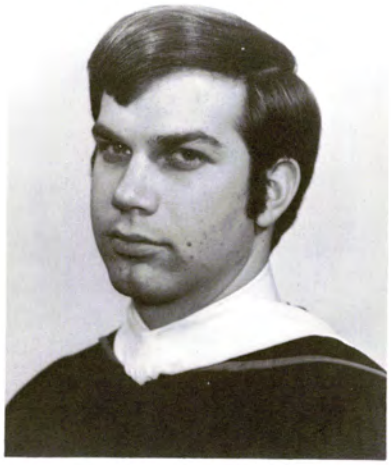
Kenneth Mauger
He cannot deny Himself.

Kathryn Miller — Diploma Graduate
Let us exalt His name together.



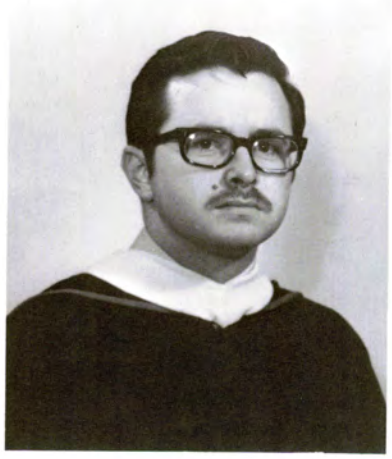
Craig Moore
Not my will but Thine be done.

Nancy Myatt
Continuing, until the redemption of God's possession.



Paul Norton
That I might know Him.

Jack Owen
Jesus the same yesterday, today, and forever.



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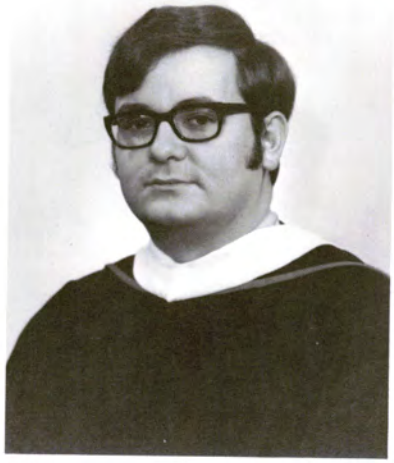

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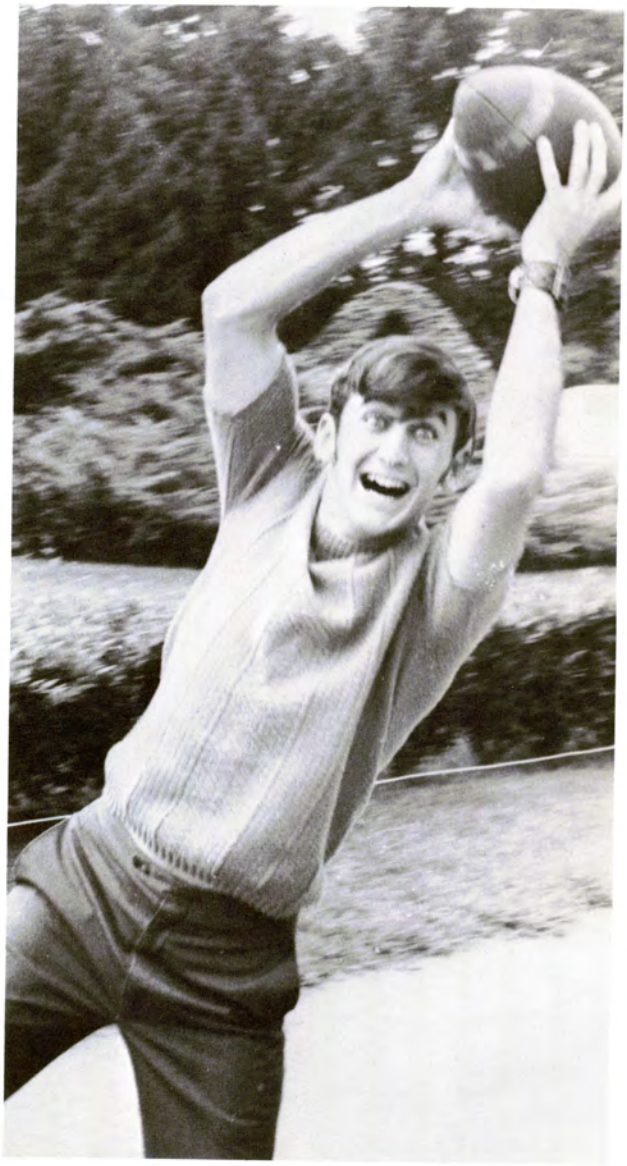
But let thine heart keep my commandments.



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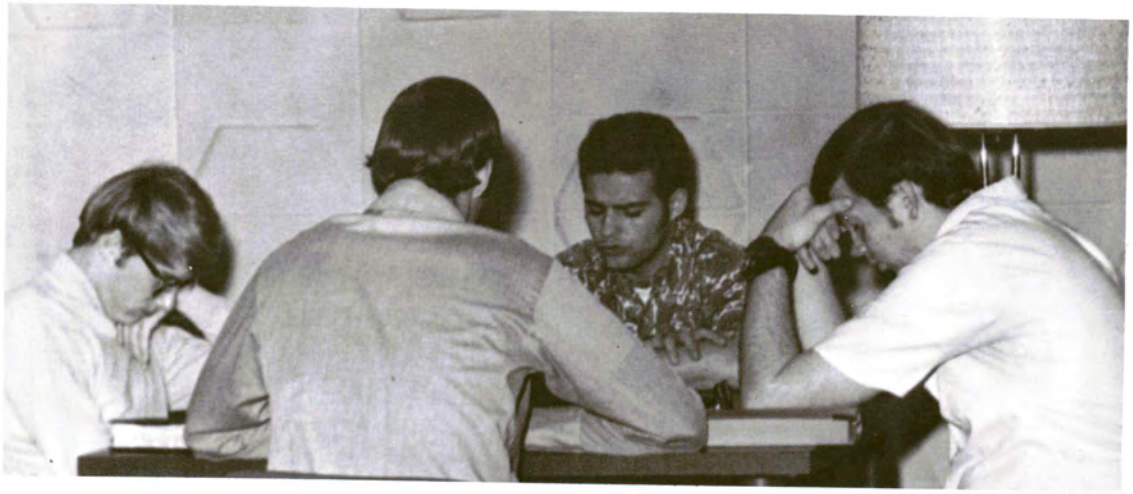

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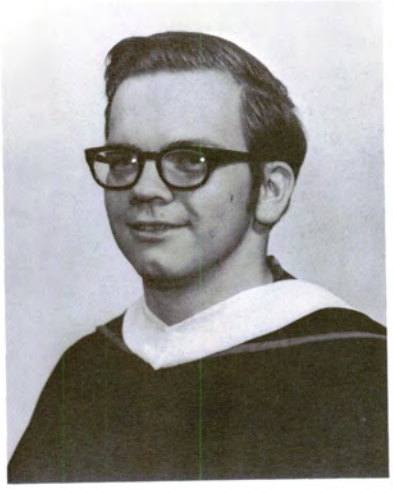

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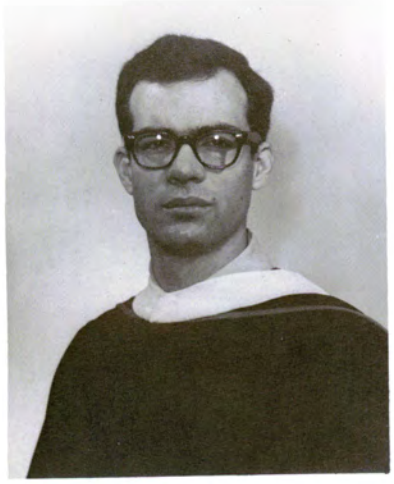

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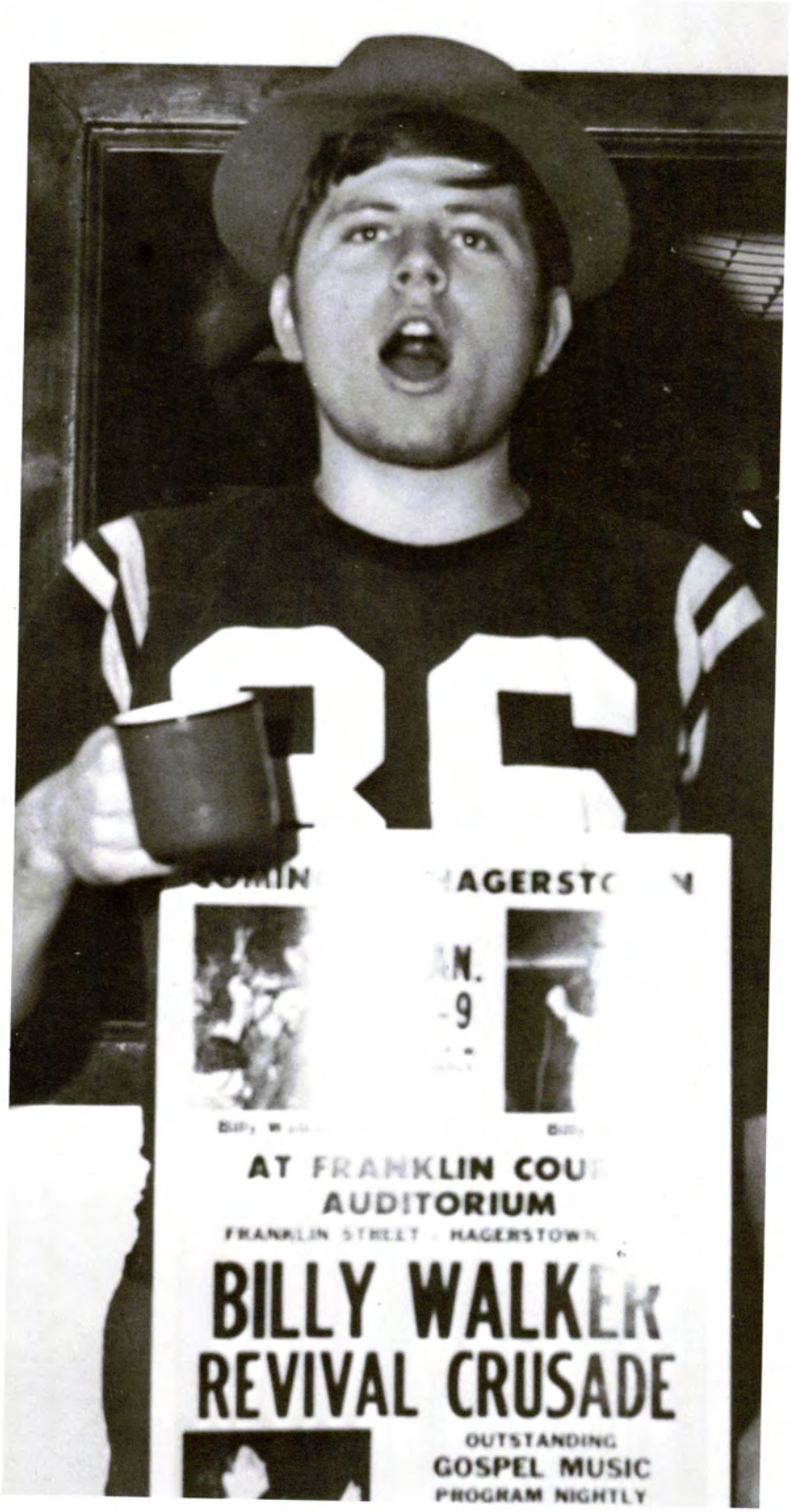

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I will instruct thee and teach thee.

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The Lord is faithful.

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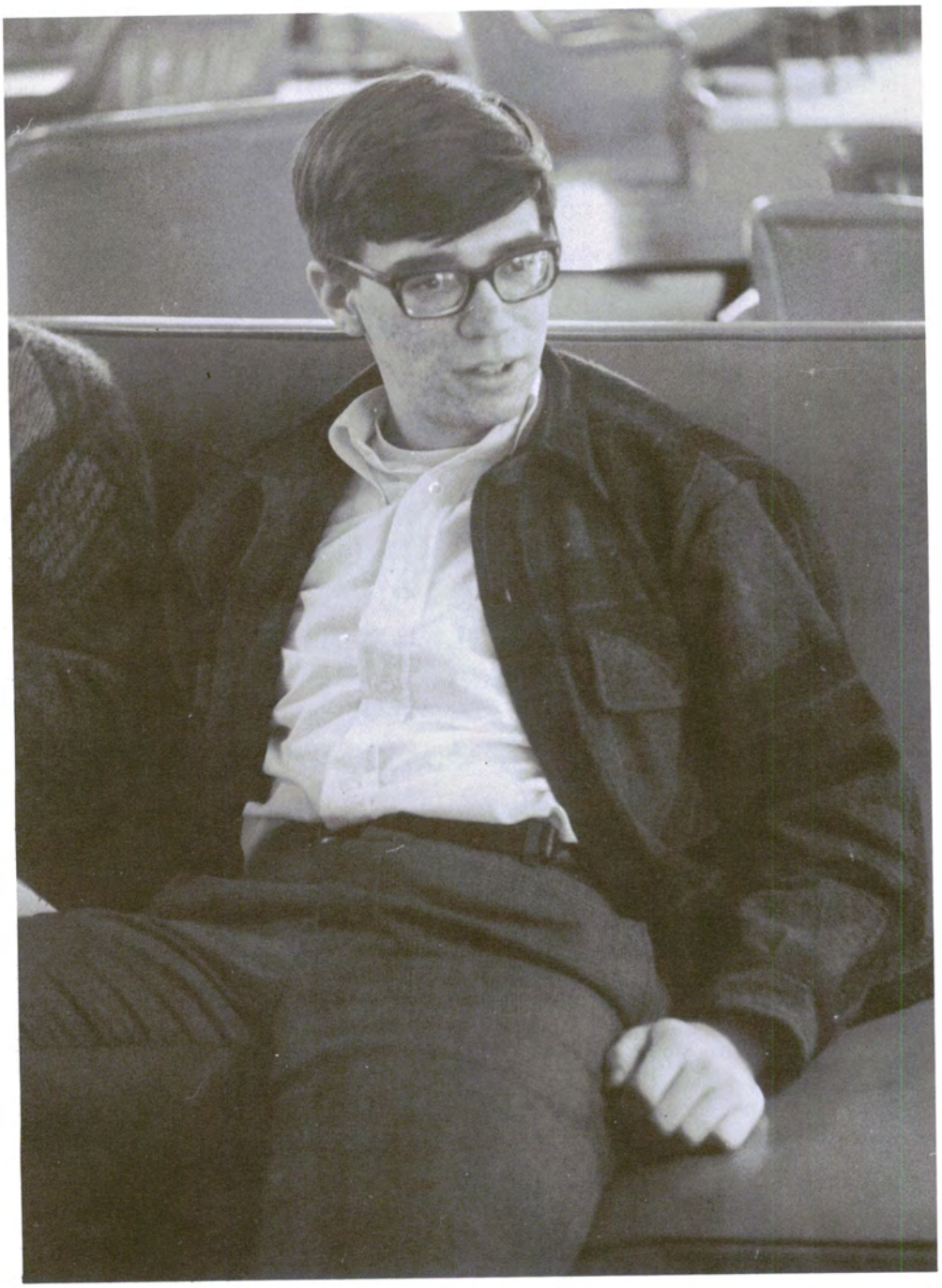

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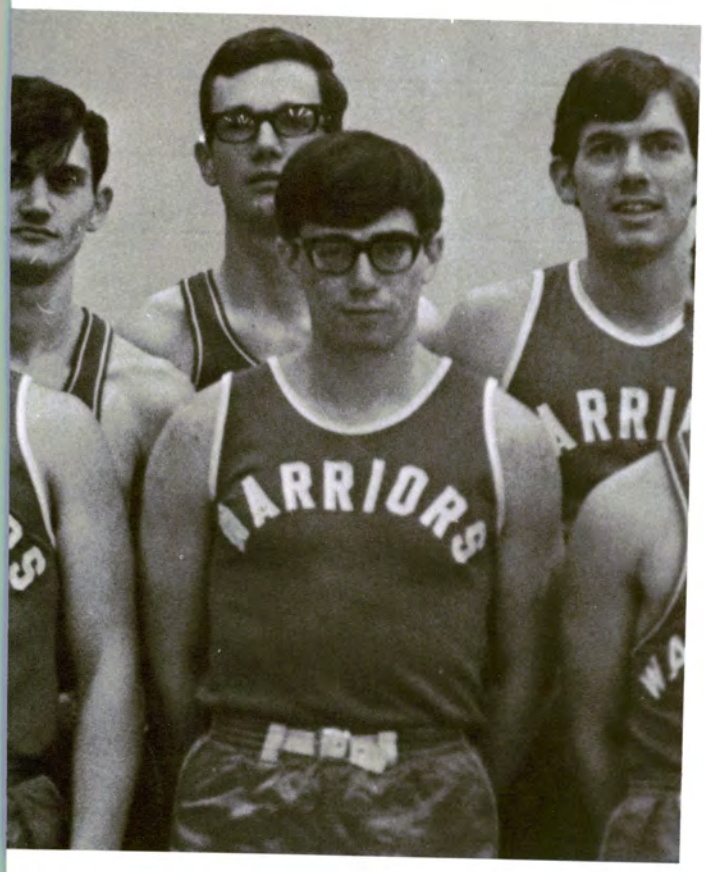

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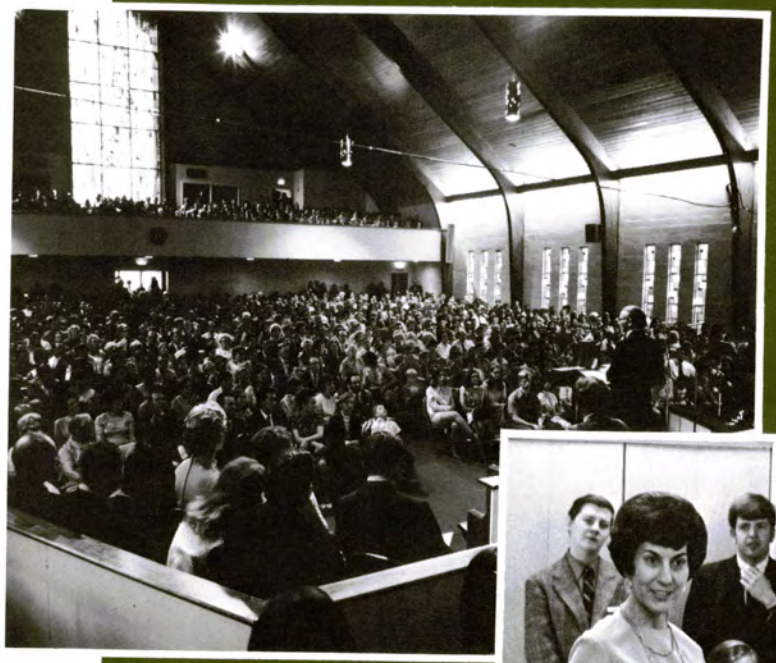

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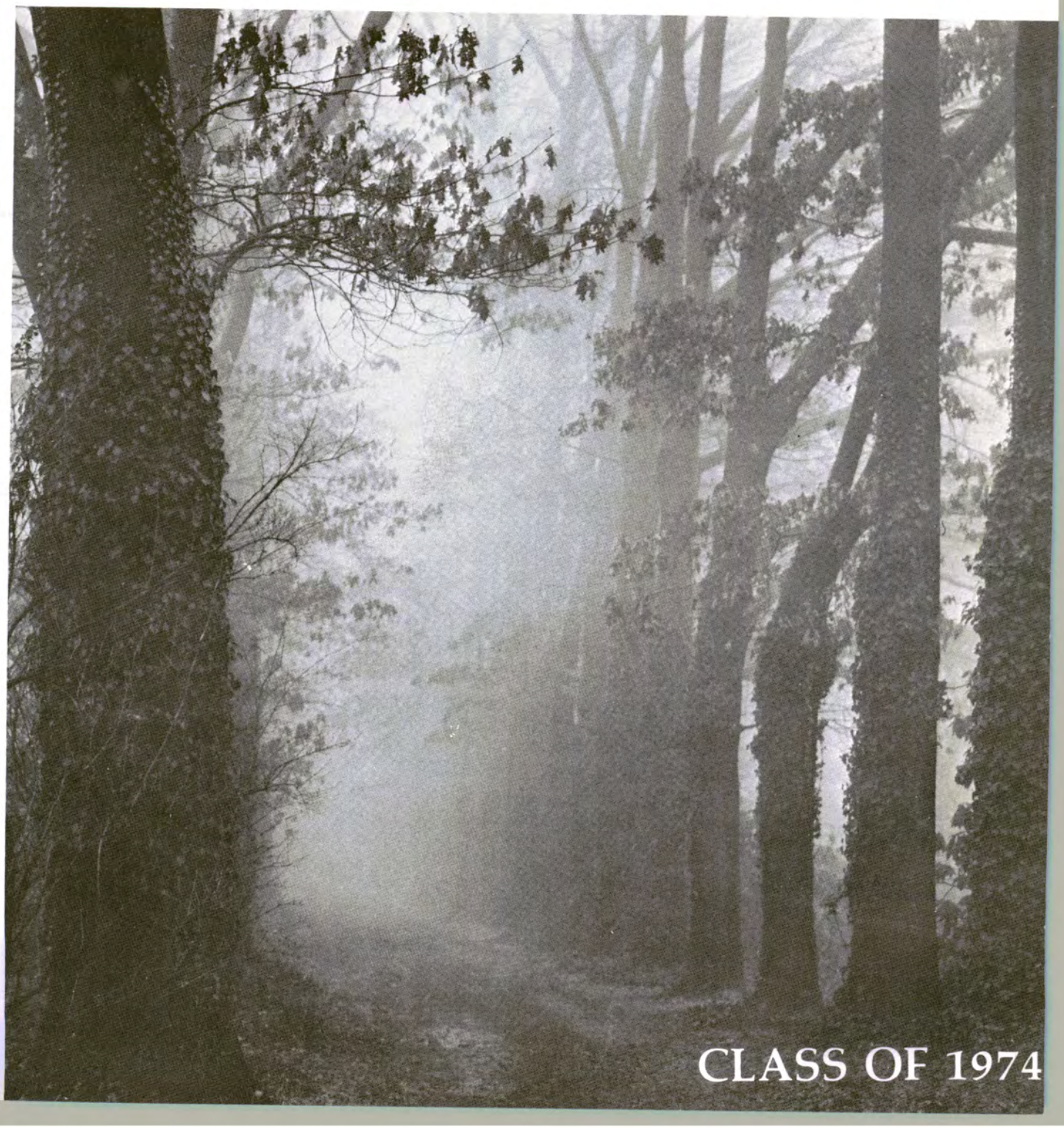

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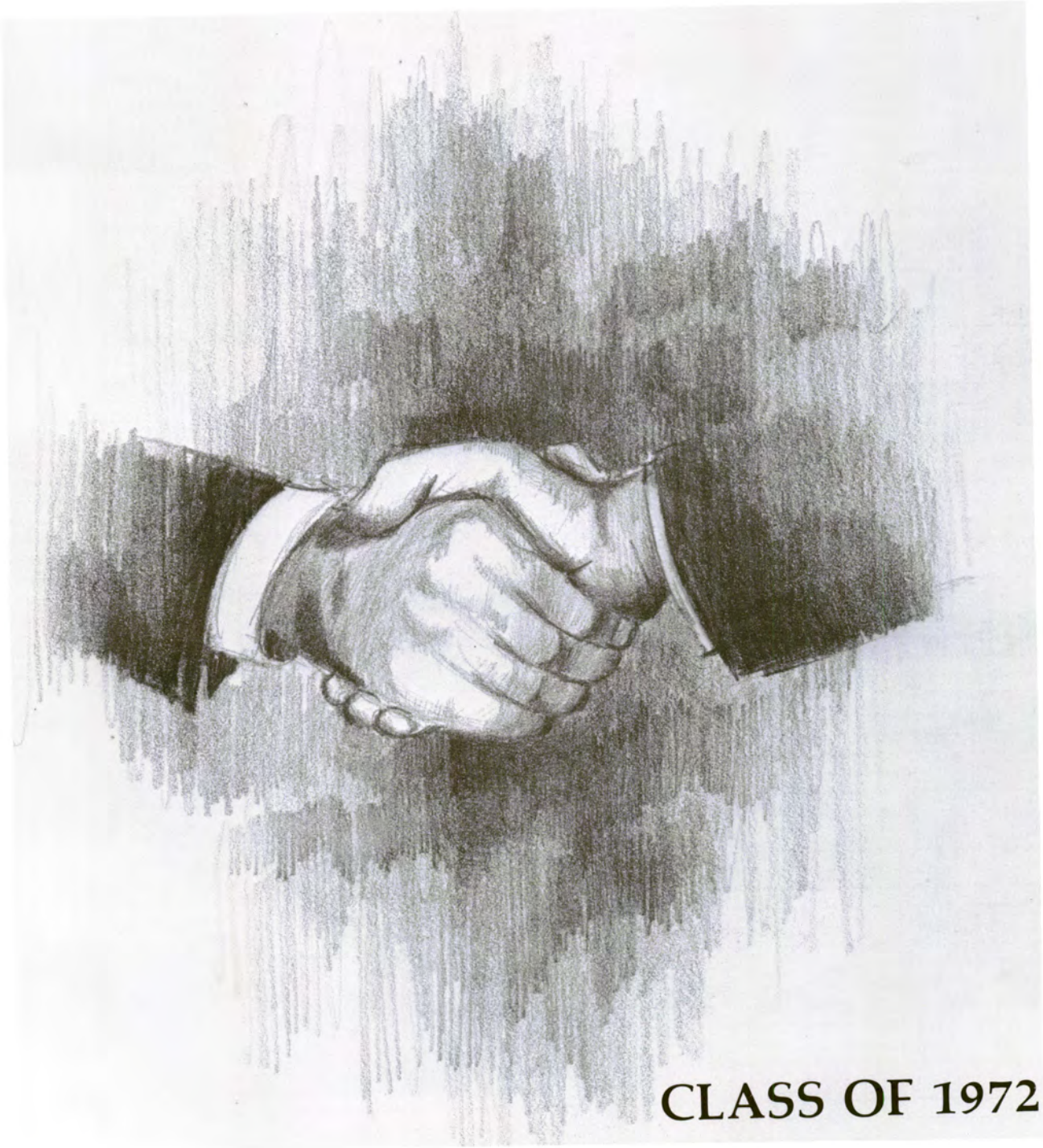

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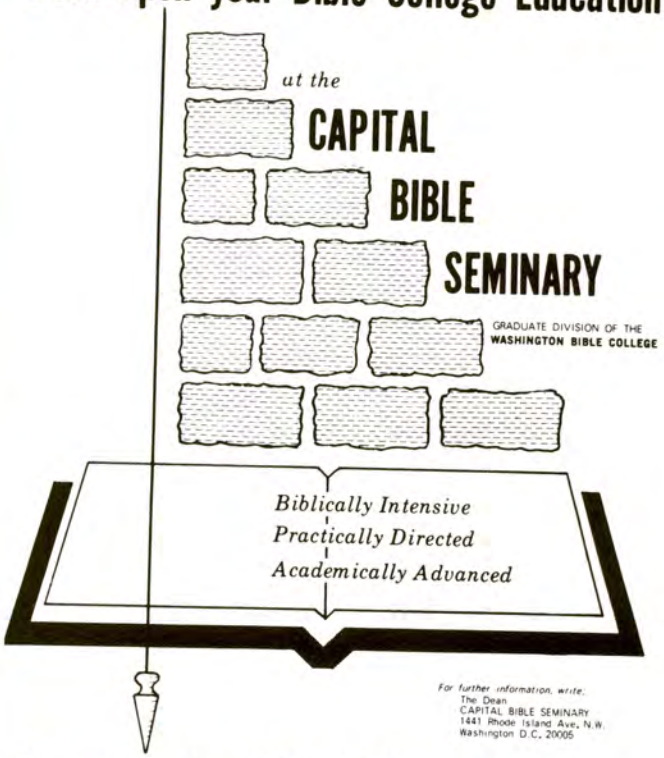

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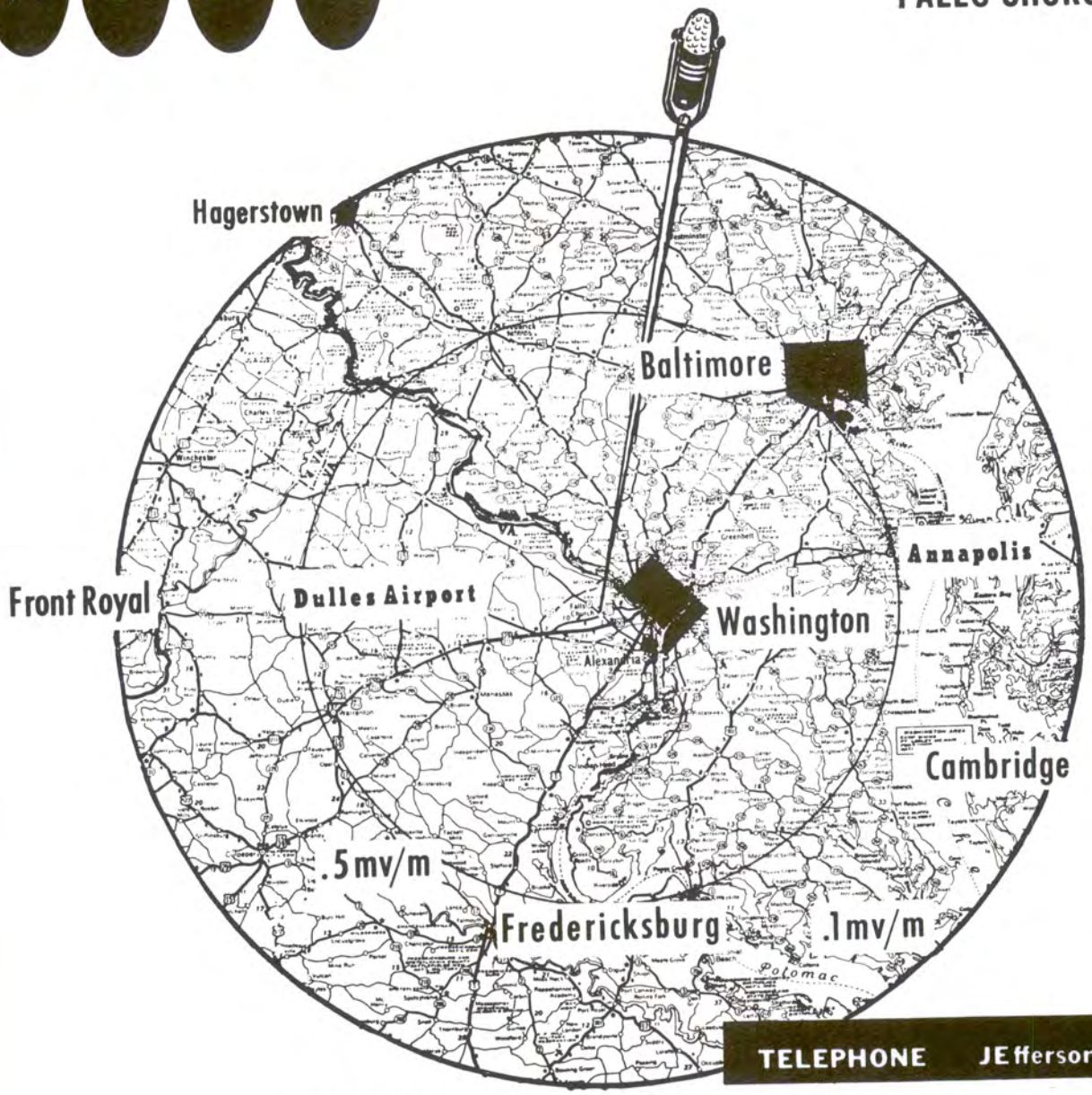

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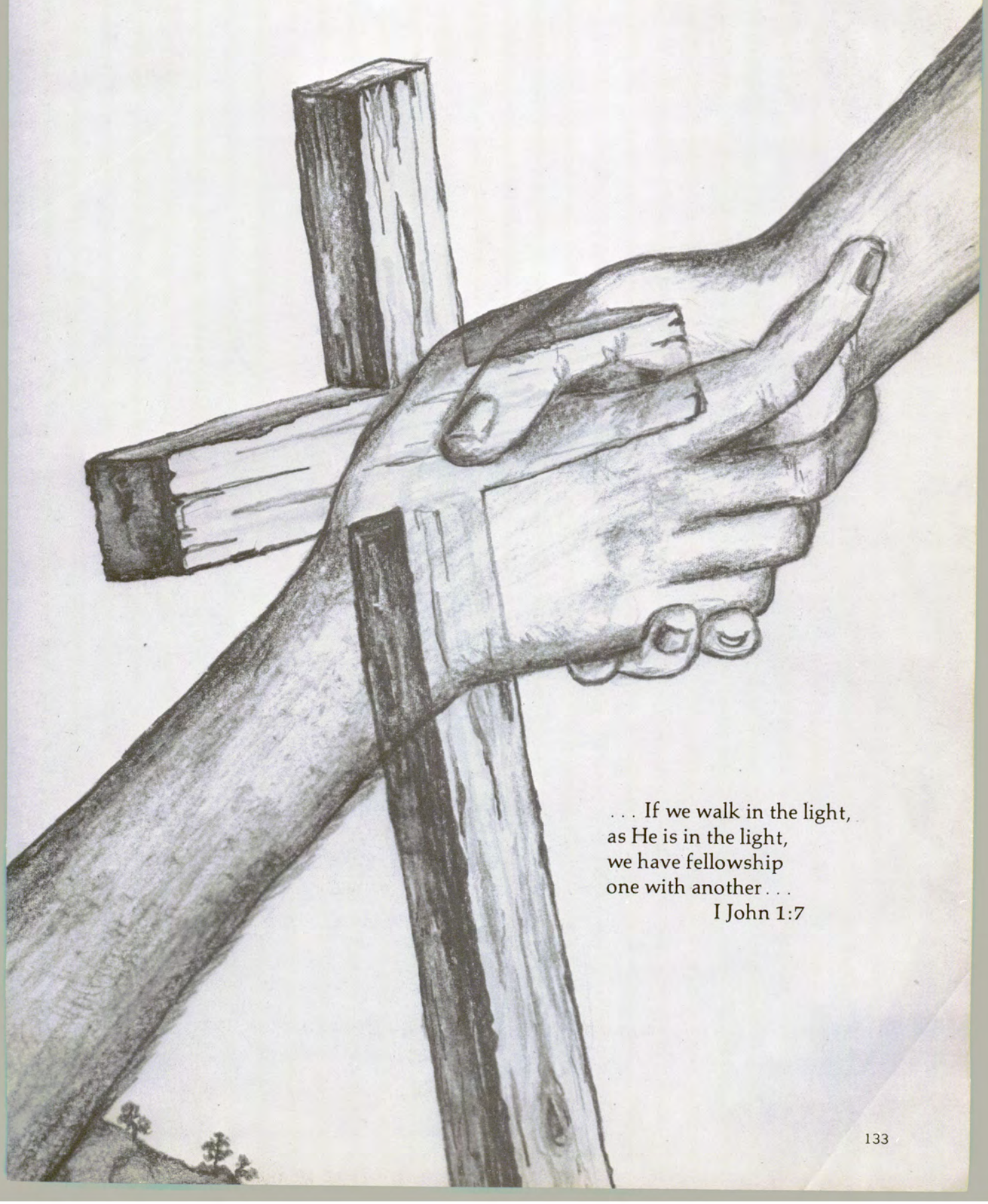

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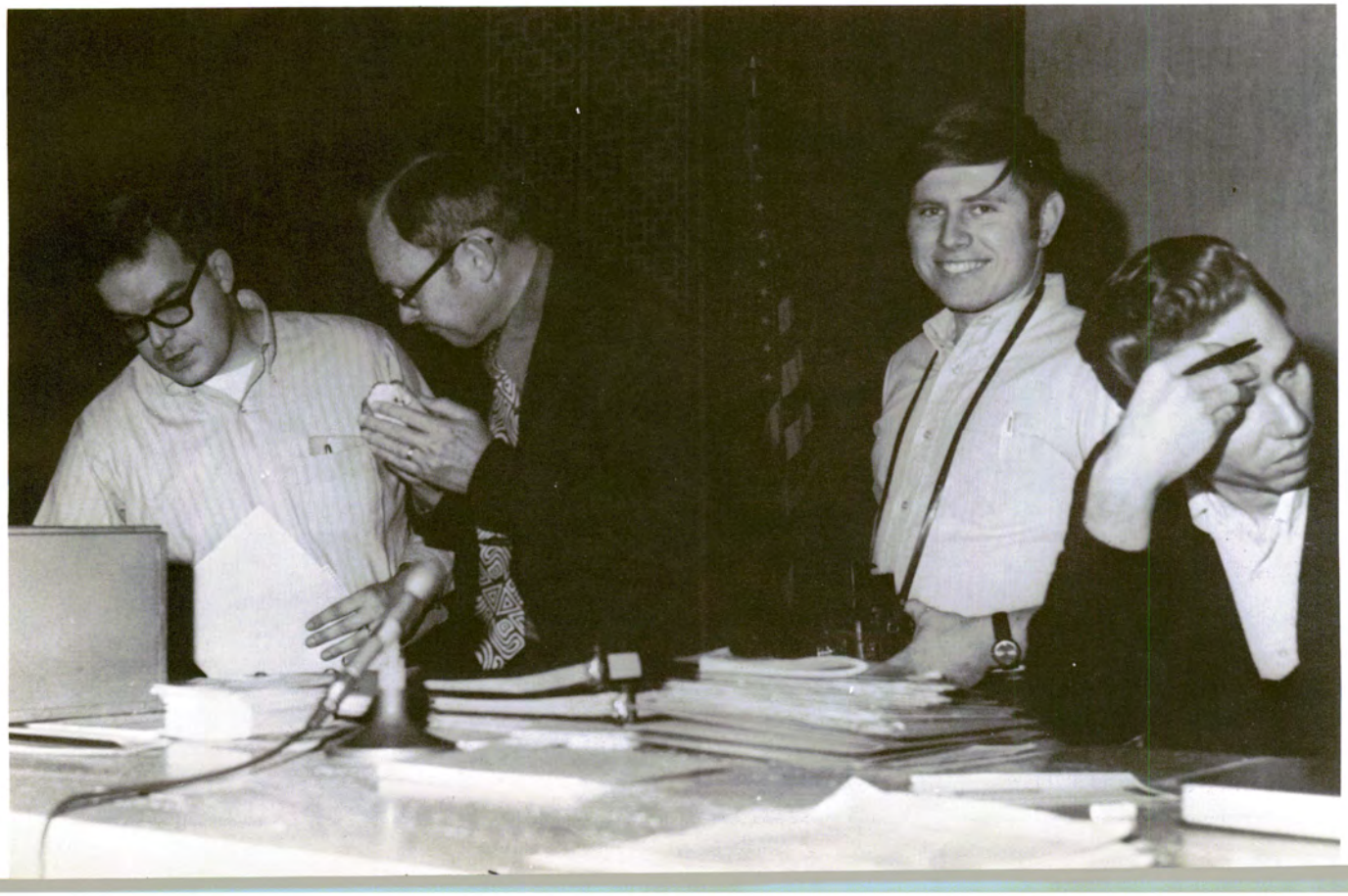

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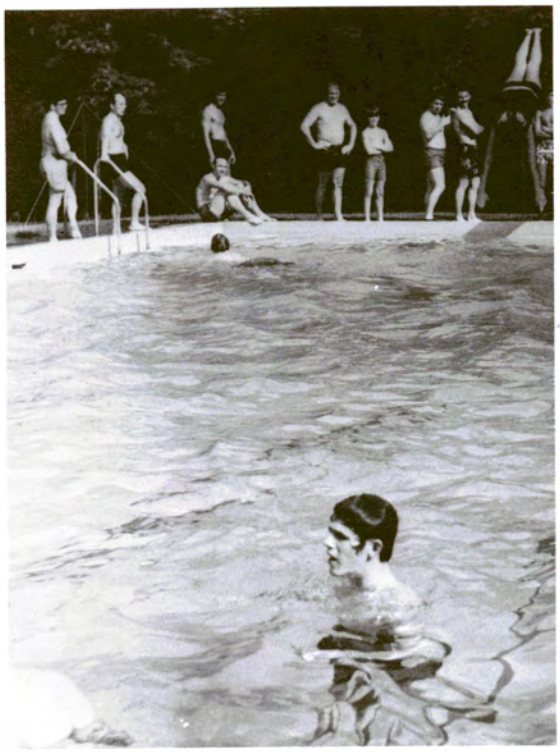

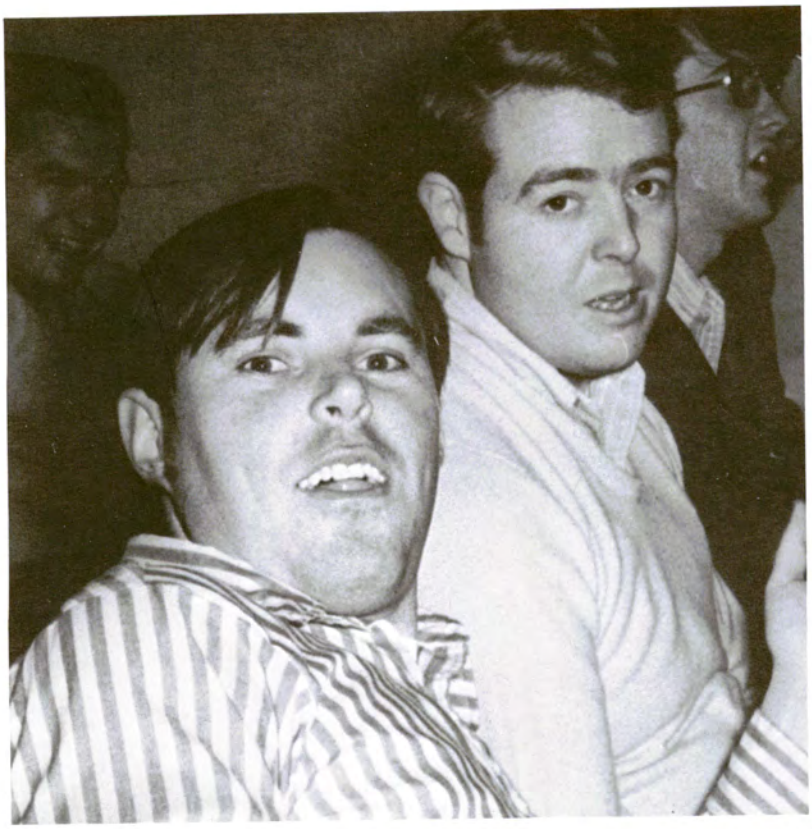

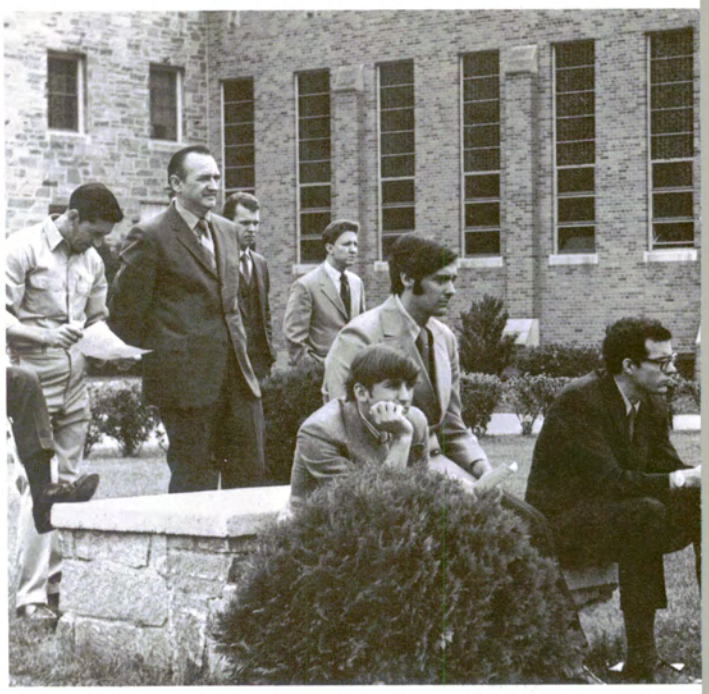

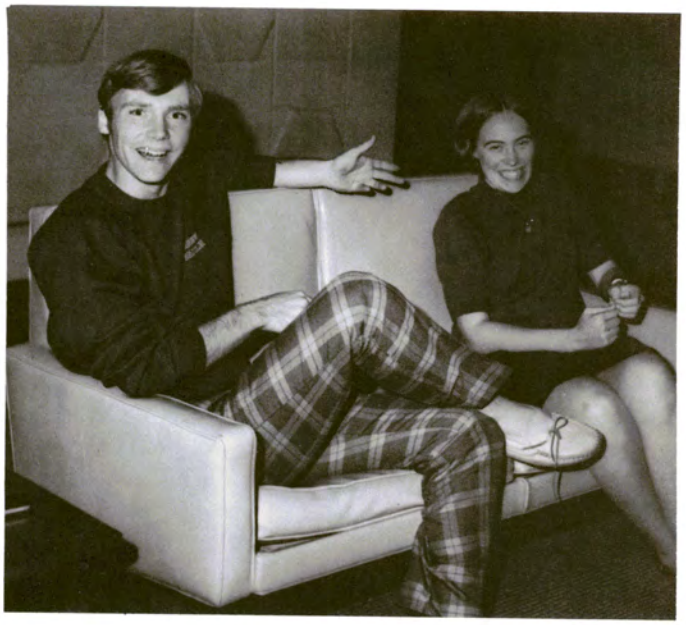

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Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love;
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above.

Before our Father's throne
We pour our ardent prayers;
Our fears, our hopes, our aims are one,
Our comforts and our cares.

We share our mutual woes,
Our mutual burdens bear;
And often for each other flows
The sympathizing tear.

When we asunder part,
It gives us inward pain;
But we shall still be joined in heart,
And hope to meet again.

— John Fawcett —

From whom the whole body fitly joined together and compacted by that which every joint supplieth, according to the effectual working in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body unto the edifying of itself in love.

Ephesians 4:16